The Voice of the CIO in Northwestern Ohio

TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL

Representing 58,000 CIO Members in Northwestern Ohio

Organize Toledo 100%

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AN EDITORIAL

HOPE RUNS HIGH

For the first time since 1940, Republican hopes of winning the legislative branch of our government are running high.

In 1940, the Republicans, letting the wish be father to the thought, believed that the American people would not set a precedent by re-electing Franklin D. Roosvelt for a third term. This year, they believe that the reaction which follows every war will provide the impetus necessary to sweep them into office.

Despite the fact that there are some progressive Republicans, it is quite apparent that the Republican party still is steeped in conservativism and that it is attempting to ride the wave of postwar reaction into political power.

Grasping upon the dissatisfaction of the people with wages, decontrol, excessive prices, shortage of foods and other commodities, the Republican party this year is making a determined bid for leadership.

Led by men like Robert A. Taft, who did more than any other man in Congress to sabotage price control and who has consistently been found on the side of big business and special interests, the Republican party has accepted John W. Bricker, who not only is a reactionary, but who has the backing of one of America's most dangerous fascists, Gerald L. K. Smith, as his ally.

If Republican hopes become reality, the people of this country are going to have at least two, and perhaps more than two stormy years of continuous fighting against outright reaction, when every effort will be made to destroy not only the benefits that have come to the nation, but to destroy the organizations which have contributed so greatly in advancing the welfare of the workers—the unions themselves.

"Have You Had Enough?" is the slogan of the Republican Party this year. The only answer that can be given to the Republicans will be the votes of enlightened citizens who must recognize by now that the entire political strategy of the G. O. P. has been to hamstring and sabotage every piece of legislation that would be of even the slightest aid to the people of the nation for the past two years.

We can show the Republicans that we have had enough by defeating John W. Bricker, a stuffed shirt, whose record as governor led this state into a situation where our political subdivisions and public schools are still suffering almost as badly as they did when we were in the midst of depression.

We can show the Republicans that we have had enough by defeating Homer A. Ramey for Congress, another representative who has tried to work both sides of the street and consistently stood against any and all legislation that would aid the people of his district.

We can show the Republicans that we are not deceived by their Tafts, Brickers, Rameys and other political Joshues, men who are not merely seeking to stop the onward march of time and progress, but who are actually attempting to turn back the clock to the glorious days of Harding "normalcy."

Let the Republicans hope for their Brickers and their Rameys; but let us once again show the Grand Old Party that we can make precedents as well as break them by defeating these foes of progress on November 5.

(See cartoon on Page 4.)

PAC Sponsors Autumn Dance

Plans have been completed for PAC Halloween dance and entertainment which will be held this year, Saturday, November 2, at Civic Auditorium.

A gala program of entertainment, refreshments and many added features promises to make the evening a pleasant one for the hundreds of PAC members who have purchased tickets for the affair. One of Toledo's best dance bands will provide music for the dancing which will begin at 8:30 p. m.

Clayton Rusch, PAC chairman, stated that there would be no speeches, or anything to detract from the pleasure of the Halloween merrymakers. Masquerade costumes will be worn by many of the dancers.

Refreshments will be served throughout the evening without charge.

Tickets may be obtained from shop committeemen or at the door.

Co-Op To Meet

Members of the Toledo Consumers Co-operative will hold their annual election of officers at a meeting to be held Friday, Nov. 1 at the League For The Hard Of Hearing, 2313 Ashland Ave. Pot luck dinner will be served at 6:00 p. m. followed by the meeting at 8:00 p. m. The public is invited.

Hear Your Candidates

Radio time has been purchased by the Frank Mohn for Senator Committee. Check the time and then tune in and hear Frank Mohn, Michael J. Damas and Jack Thompson. Following is the schedule:

WTOL—Sunday, Nov. 3, 11:00 to 11:05 a. m. 5:25 to 5:30 p. m. Monday, Nov. 4, 7:30 to 7:35 p. m.

WSPD—Monday, Nov. 4, 9:20 to 9:30 p. m.

Eighteen spot announcements for Frank Mohn will be broadcast over WTOL from Oct. 27 thru Nov. 4.

Credit Workers Make Progress

Satisfactory progress in negotiating a contract for employes of the Credit Association of Toledo was reported by Veronica Walter, UOPWA-CIO organizer in charge of the Michigan region. The girls who have staged two walkouts when the company management refused to bargain with them were recently organized and are seeking increased wages and improved working condiions.

Unprecedented

For the first time in the history of the Ohio CIO Council a woman has been elected to the the executive board. She is Miss Roxie Linson, of the Goodyear Aircraft Local of the United Auto Workers-CIO. (LPA)

Dairy Denies NLRB Hearing

BOWLING GREEN, Oct. 22—An NLRB hearing was held here today by the National Labor Relations Board to determine whether or not the NLRB had authority to order on election in the case of the Model Dairy Co. whose employes have been organized into the UAW-CIO.

Denial of the Board's authority by the company is based on the claim that it is not engaged in interstate commerce which would deter the Board from an election hearing and ordering a vote if the UAW-CIO claim of a majority of the employes was substantiated.

Walter Madrzykowski, International UAW-CIO representative in charge of organization of the company employes, today stated that this was merely another expedient used by the dairy company to prevent their employes from securing union benefits.

Mr. Madrzykowski also claimed that the company was engaged in interstate commerce and said, "We are prepared to prove that the Model Dairy is engaged in interstate commerce and has been shipping its products into New York, Pennsylvania, Maryland and Michigan. It is rumored that this company has also shipped butter in carload lots to at least one other state."

Application for an NLRB hearing and election was filed by the UAW-CIO last summer. Today's hearing is on the company's disclaimer of NLRB jurisdiction.

Nurses Hit ANA

NEW YORK (LPA) — The American Nurses' Association should stick to the establishment of and improvement of educational standards in the profession, executive director Gene Helbig of the Registered Nurses Guild-AFL asserted last week. The ANA at its recent convention began attempts to bar a nurse from belonging both to a union and a professional organization proclaiming the ANA official and exclusive collective bargaining agent for all nurses.

IAM Ends Its Phony Stoppage

LMC Recommendation Terminated Strike

Workers employed in 33 garages returned to work on Friday of last week following agreement of the IAM to end its two-weeks-old jurisdictional strike against the UAW-CIO and turn the final settlement over to the full LMC committee.

Settlement of the strike came after the UAW-CIO, IAM and Teamsters, AFL, had agreed to accept the recommendation of the LMC panel appointed to seek a solution to the dispute between the IAM and Auto Workers.

Atty. A. Loop, representing the Toledo Automotive Trades Association, maintained the same position taken by the TATA from the beginning of the strike, but readily agreed to abide by the LMC decision when it recommended reopening of the garages.

Called Phony Strike

Garage workers themselves first labeled the two weeks old work stoppage as "a phony strike" with a number of them pointing out that nothing had been gained for the workers and that the IAM had penalized them two weeks' wages without changing their situation.

Said one employee of a large downtown garage: "Just what did the strike get for us? Our wages and working conditions remain unchanged except that we lost two weeks' pay. Then, after losing two weeks' pay for us, the IAM called off its strike without gaining anything for us or itself. I don't mind striking when there is something at stake, but in this case, I think the IAM needs a good kick in the slats."

Another worker from the same shop interspersed his comments with fluent profanity and said, "I know that the big shots in the IAM who conspired to lock us out of our jobs got their dough during the time we were

Continued on Page Two

Knight Re-elected By Oil Workers

FORT WORTH, TEX., Oct. 23 (LPA)—President O. A. Knight, of the CIO Oil Workers International Union, was re-elected to his seventh term and A. R. Kinstley was re-elected to his sixth term as vice-president, official referendum returns showed this week.

Knight won by a margin of 13,922 to 10,735 for W. J. Trombley, Atlantic Coast District director. T. M. McCormick was elected to his first term as secretary. On the new international executive council are Courtland P. Myers, Long Beach, Cal.; W. A. Arban, Parco, Wyo.; Forrest Tillman, Wichita Falls, Tex.; L. L. Crane, Port Neches, Tex.; W. W. Watson, Kansas City, Kas.; George Carlson, Hammond, Ind.; Leo F. Brady, Carteret, N. J.

Urban, Tillman and Watson were reelected.

Spicer Workers Pledge Fund Aid

Ralph Mason, Chairman of UAW-CIO Unit 12, Spicer Manufacturing Co., hurried from work down to Community Chest Campaign meeting to hand the Chest pledges of the employees of Spicer Manufacturing Co. to Richard Lazette, Chest C. I. O. Director, while William Ankerbrandt, executive committeeman of the Spicer Unit looks on. The employees of Spicer contributed 16% more than last year in the 1947 Greater Toledo Community Chest campaign.

Seneca Wire UAW Goes On Strike

Company Rejection Of Union Proposals Deadlocks Talks

FOSTORIA, Oct. 22 (Special)—Members of Local 775, UAW-CIO, employed by the Seneca Wire Co. here, walked off their jobs on Saturday of last week following a deadlock in contract negotiations between the union and company representatives.

Contract negotiations, which have been taking place between the union and company since January 7 of this year, broke down when Attorney Harry Bugbee, Toledo, representing the company management told the union negotiators that "the contract is nonexistant and the company refuses to recognize any part of it."

Union dissatisfaction with the progress of the negotiations was expressed early in the summer when members of Local 775 took a strike vote under the UAW-CIO Constitution and passed it by an overwhelming majority and notified the NLRB of their action.

The strike was sanctioned by the International UAW-CIO.

Issues In Dispute

Issues in dispute include wages, security clauses in the contract, maintenance of membership, checkoff, discharged employes and company rejection of seniority rights.

Howard Curry, Local 775

Continued on Page Two

Local 14 Shop Secures Gains

Improvements in its new contract was secured by the Toledo Machine and Tool Unit of Local 14 it was announced on Tuesday of this week by Tom Russell, financial seretary. The contract was signed last week.

Improvements included maintenance of membership without an escape clause, checkoff, hiring consideration to Local 14, improved grievance procedure, improved upgrading, double time for more than two hours overtime during the week and five hours on Saturday.

Vacation pay was enlarged to include anyone absent due to sickness or injury and includes returned veterans crediting them with their time spent in the service.

Pay for the chairman for full time on union business and life sickness and accident policies were included in the agreement.

Members of the bargaining committee were Nelson Boyer, chairman; R. D. Good, vice-chairman; Clarence Snyder, secretary; Bennet Hurst, James Leininger, Ralph Eisenhart, Walter Klatt, Albert Stickler and William Brown. Joseph Ditzel, International UAW-CIO representative from Regional Director Richard Gosser's office aided in contract negotiations.

Don't Lament FDR

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J. (LPA)—It is up to the "little people" of the country to "pick up the ball that is right at their feet," rather than to "merely continue to lament the unique qualities and tragic death of former President Roosevelt," John W. Edelman, Textile Workers Union-CIO Washington representative told a leadership conference of N. J. textile workers at the YWCA here last week. "We have no great personality in political life today, but we have great issues confronting us, exciting issues and issues which must actively concern everyone who works for his living," Edelman asserted.

GARAGE MECHANICS

This paper contains an important message for you. Turn now to page 4 and read the editorial on the upper left hand side. Read it carefully. Think it over and then make your decision. You can never improve your lot with an organization that calls strikes for the purpose of intimidating the workers. After you read the editorial, pass it on to your fellow worker.

PAC-CIO Announces Pre-Election Meeting

To Name Endorsees, Study 21-Man Council Plan Proposal

Plans have been completed for the PAC-CIO pre-election rally to be held in Macomber Vocational High School Oct. 30, it was announced today by Clayton Rusch, chairman of the Political Action Committee.

Efforts are being made by PAC officials and shop officers to get out a large turnout for the PAC rally and it is believed that a good crowd will be on hand when the meeting opens at 8 next Wednesday evening.

Chairman Rusch expressed the opinion that the meeting would be large because of the amount of interest attached to the question of the 21-man Council-Mayor plan advocated by Dr. William B. Guitteau. "Full and free discussion of the 21-man Council plan will be a feature of the meeting," he said.

Most Important Meeting

Even more important than the discussion of the 21-man Council plan will be a discussion of the various issues of the political campaign.

PAC's position on the issues will be discussed by CIO leaders.

Richard Gosser, UAW-CIO regional director and manager of the Political Action Committee, will be chairman of the meeting. Candidates who have been endorsed by the PAC will be introduced.

Importance of the meeting was stressed by Chairman Rusch, who said, "It is my opinion that next Wednesday's meeting will be the most important of the entire campaign for the workers of Toledo. There are some things that will be said that will be of vital interest to every working man and woman of this city. We hope all who can do so will be present for this meeting."

The meeting will be open to the public.

Unions Still Opposed To Conscription

WASHINGTON, October 23 (LPA)—Labor leaders here have indicated continued union opposition to the current War Department proposals for compulsory military training. The present plan, drawn up after bills for peacetime draft were rejected by the last Congress, was unveiled by War Secretary Patterson at the American Legion convention.

Since the Legion meeting, the Army has suspended all draft calls for the remainder of the year. About 50,000 to 60,000 had been scheduled to be inducted during the 2½ month period. The Army also announced that, for economy reasons, it was cutting its strength by one-fourth by Jan. 1, 1947.

Drive For Program

When Congress reconvenes the Army is expected to intensify its drive for its program, which provides:

1. Every boy between 17 and 19 would be required to register, after that all 17-year-olds would have to register. Training would start when they became 18, or finished secondary school — in any case before 20.

2. One year of training. Half would be basic training, within regular military units though the men would not be subject to combat operations requirements.

Other Provisions

The second six months would be occupied by: (a) continued service in the regular armed forces; (b)enlistment in any of the regular services, in the National Guard, or in the Enlisted Reserve Corps; (c) entrance into one of the service academies; (d) enlistment in the Reserve Corps and entrance into a college course including ROTC training, with an agreement to accept a reserve commission on graduation; (e) enlistment in the ERC and "pursuance of a course of advanced technical training in such school as may be approved by the War Department", possibly with government financial aid.

"In special cases of hardship among families of trainees" according to the War Department plan, "as a result of their separation while in training dependency benefits will be provided."

Segregated units for Negro youths are anticipated in the plan, though these units will be "a part of composite organizations."

Railmen Reject CIO Bid

MIAMI BEACH FLA. Oct. 23 (LPA)—A resolution proposing affiliation of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen with the CIO was rejected by a voice vote at the BRT's convention here last week.

Delegates several days previously had heard CIO President Philip Murray issue a cordial invitation to the rail unionists to join the CIO. The brotherhood has been independent ever since it was founded in upstate New York in 1883.

A standing invitation to AFL President William Green to address the delegates is still being extended, BRT officials made it clear.

In another convention action, delegates reaffirmed their traditional stand in favor of national ownership of all Class A railroads in the country.

British Honor CIO Chief

WASHINGTON (LPA)—CIO President Philip Murray has been notified by the British Embassy that he has been appointed an Honorary Commander of the Civil Division of the Most Excellent Order of the British Empire, in recognition of his work and the efforts of the CIO in the cause of freedom. The medal may be presented to Murray at the CIO convention if it arrives from England in time.

37½% Pay Hike Won By AFM

CHICAGO (LPA)—A wage hike of 37½% for musicians who make recordings was won last week by the American Federation of Musicians-AFL, President James C. Petrillo announced. Negotiations with industry representatives started several weeks ago with an original demand by Petrillo for a 50% increase for artists making both recordings and transcriptions.

How The American Reacted To Meat Decontrol

WASHINGTON, October 23 (LPA)—No-one was asking Mrs. Housewife what she felt—if it could be printed in a family newspaper—about the decontrol of meat, but here are some typical reactions from public, union and industry spokesmen:

The Public:

Thos. L. Stokes, Scripps-Howard columnist, writing from Denver on the meat question; "It was a fake issue, created by clever propaganda of the counter-revolutionary forces of reaction. It was a hold-up. For, now that the deed is done, now that the forces of greed have been compromised with, it does not mean meat for everybody. Millions caught in the squeeze of inflation still won't be able to get it, and from the restaurants and dining rooms of those who can, there will be taken away plates with enough left to feed millions who are starving in other parts of the world."

UNNRA Director Fiorello LaGuardia: "There is something more than meat involved. The budget of every American family has been hit. The cost of living is leaping beyond the reach of the average family. The lid on profiteering is off—the bars of control are down.

"There is more even than the lost of living involved. It is the science of government. The first industrial strike in our country has forced a complete surrender of government.

"Free enterprise has suffered a terrible blow, for reaction to such defiant arrogance will surely set in.

The precedent is dangerous. From now on every special interest, any combination not liking the law, not willing to accept a decision, bent on getting all its demands, will follow the example—stop producing, stop selling, stop service, stop working—dislocate the economy of the entire country, or impair the health of the people, or jeopardize the life and safety of a community—until all demands have been granted.

"Manufacturers can do it even easier than agriculture. Labor can do it easier than either."

OPA's Consumer Advisory Committee: "The result of this action is to turn loose the force of inflation on food and to invite additional pressure from other producer interests for the removal of controls on other products."

America, weekly Catholic magazine: "The initial blunder was made when rationing was prematurely abandoned in the midst of a world food shortage . . . The cattle-growers' revolt, therefore, bears all the earmark of a strike against the government. The issue is clear. The growers do not intend to cooperate in supplying meat unless they can do so at their own prices, which in this case means all the traffic can bear. The cattle raisers are quite ready to upset economic life and to stop the flow of food to market, provided only that this will net them more profit."

Industry:

N. Y. Journal of Commerce: "While decontrol of meat will not be of material benefit to meat-packing companies in the present fiscal year, which ends this month for all the major producers, earnings in the coming year will be substantially higher, financial observers agreed yesterday." (Oct. 17)

Jos. Eschelbacher, secy of N. Y. Association of Retail Meat Dealers: "Some butchers had meat that they planned to stretch out over a week or so. Others went out and bought some in the morning (after Truman's speech). They wouldn't buy black, but black is white now."

George A. Renard, secretary-treasurer, National Association of Purchasing Agents: "Now is the time for industry to renew its pledges—so freely offered last July when OPA controls were suspended—that price increases will be held to the absolute minimum—and to live up to these promises."

"The situation now confronting the country is full of dynamite.

"Prices are bound to go up—too much unless industrial leaders use all their influence and persuasion to make sellers realize that it would be foolish to play the market for all it is worth for a short while—and to

Continued on Page Two

Toledo UAW To Ask For New Wage Raises

Region 2-B Contracts Have 30 Day Re-opening Clauses

Plans of the Toledo Area Region 2-B, UAW-CIO, to soon re-open wage clauses in shop contracts was announced on Wednesday of this week by Richard Gosser, UAW-CIO, director.

Decision to re-open wage negotiations grew out of a meeting of the International UAW-CIO executive board held last week in Cleveland.

In addition to re-opening negotiations for increased wages, the UAW-CIO will, at the same time, seek a welfare fund to provide medical and hospital care for automotive plant workers and a retirement fund to be paid by the corporations.

Have 30-Day Clause

Contracts throughout Region 2-B have 30 day re-opening clauses making it possible for all UAW-CIO local unions to begin negotiations for increased wages within the next few weeks. There are 37 locals in the region covering 115 shops employing 53,000 workers. Local 12, the second largest union in the United States has 35,000 members.

Chevrolet Unit of Local 14, UAW-CIO whose contract is negotiated with the balance of the General Motors Department is the only shop in the Toledo area which has a contract that cannot be re-opened in 30 days.

Director Gosser stated that the increased wage demands come as a result of removal of price controls and to bring wages into line with rapidly increasing prices. He pointed out that the 18½ cents increases granted earlier in the year have been more than wiped out by price increases and that the union has no other alternative than to demand wage raises.

Another Shop Joins UAW

Local 12, UAW-CIO, added another shop to its constantly growing number of contract plants this week when the Commercial Processing Co., located in the Toledo Factories Bldg., recognized the Local as bargaining agent for its employes.

Contract negotiations will begin following the election of Unit officers.

Organizational work was carried on by Howard Rediger, Local 12 representative.

Eugene E. Grimes, former employee of the Spicer Mfg. Co., heads the company.

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Seneca Wire UAW Goes On Strike

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president explained that the company had rejected all wage increase considerations apparently in the hope that the union was willing to give up security clauses in their contract.

He said: "the maintenance of membership clause which the company has now rejected was in our former contract put there by order of the War Labor Board. Further irritation was given to our members when the checkoff system which was in use for months was suddenly terminated by the company without notice to the union. In addition to these things, one of our stewards was unjustly discharged by the company who also refused to return two employes to work according to their seniority dates."

Bugbee Is Denounced

Denunciation of Attorney Harry Bugbee was expressed by Manny Lambright, Local 775 recording secretary who accused the company representative of attempting to force a "yellow dog" contract on the union. "The worst part was that Bugbee told us that if we agreed to the contract he was trying to put over on us that he might be willing to talk business," he said.

Lambright said that no general wage increases had been granted to company employes since August 18, 1941 despite the fact that 18½ cent increases were granted to workers in all sections of the country early this year.

Picket lines are being maintained at the company's plant by the strikers who have the complete support of other CIO unions in Fostoria and throughout all parts of Region 2-B which includes 37 locals and 53,000 workers.

Explains To Public

Harry Curry in an explanation of the strike to the people of Fostoria made the following statement:

"The people of Fostoria are entitled to know that the union did not want this strike. It was forced upon us by the company. Our union is made up of responsible citizens of Fostoria who are merely attempting to secure sufficient wages to live on and decent working conditions in our plant.

"We had no alternative except to go on strike when the Seneca Wire Co. management refused all our requests, placed insurmountable obstacles in the way of our contract discussions and made it quite evident that the only thing they desired was to destroy our organization.

"I want to assure the people of Fostoria that we are going to stick to our principles and fight for the things to which we are, in all justice entitled. I hope that they will give us their moral support and recognize that our wages play a most important part in the life and business of this community."

Attorney Harry Bugbee is the same corporation lawyer who has negotiated a number of contracts for plants whose employes are members of Local 12. Labor trouble seems to travel with Mr. Bugbee who has built up an imposing record as a labor-baiting anti-labor attorney.

How People Reacted To Meat Control

Continued from Page One

let the future take care of itself." *Labor:*

CIO Cost of Living Committee: "The greedy and black marketeers will be able to afford the luxury of an adequate diet. Prices of meat are so high most workers families will be unable to purchase any meat. ... New programs of consumers resistance will be developed to counter the success of the American Meat Institute-GOP victory. The Congressmen who helped bring this condition about will feel the wrath of the workers at the polls next month."

Jack Kroll, dir. of CIO-PAC: "The President has issued a challenge to the Republican party dominated by the meat trust and other profiteers. It is clear that whatever meat does come to the American dinner table will be at higher prices, above the range of the average wage-earning American, and will additionally impair the nation's economic structure.

"The President has correctly assessed the responsibility for present shortages—on those special interests who care nothing about the welfare of millions of Americans and who are determined to wreck Franklin D. Roosevelt's program."

Walter Reuther, president of United Auto Workers-CIO: "The UAW-CIO makes this suggestion to all citizens: on the day before election day, check the price of meat and the quantity of meat available for purchase. If you still can't get meat or if the price is too high for you to pay, don't blame your butcher. Blame your Congressman—if he is one of those who has worked and voted against price control and for inflation. Then on Nov 5, cast your vote accordingly."

Nat'l. Executive Board, Federation of Hosiery Workers-CIO: "There is no reason why wage increases so badly needed, now that the pay envelope was robbed by the soaring cost of living, cannot be given without further rise in prices. The unconscionable profits gained during war and post-war times form more than an ample fund to permit American workers to get meat on their tables, which may be made unreachable by higher prices."

IAM Ends Its Phony Stoppage

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going without our wages. That's a hell of a union."

Turn To UAW-CIO

As a result of the so-called "phony" IAM strike, workers in the garages are turning to the UAW-CIO in increasing number and every evidence is that the IAM has damaged itself by its inconsiderate treatment of the garage mechanics in preventing them from working in order to stop them from joining the UAW-CIO.

Garage mechanics who suffered loss of two weeks' pay by a "strike" that was accomplished without pickets and by the garage owners turning the key in their doors on the order of the IAM are not happy about the outcome of the stoppage. They look upon it as a complete loss.

Membership On Increase

Walter Madrzykowski, International UAW-CIO representative in charge of the garage organization, today reported that membership in the UAW-CIO "is increasing by leaps and bounds." He added, "The IAM helped the garage mechanics by proving that everything we said about them was true, and it did us a favor by helping us show the garage workers that the IAM is less interested in getting more wages and better working conditions for them than in forcing them to join the IAM."

"It is now apparent that we hold by far the larger number of Toledo garage mechanics and that their eyes are opened at last to the IAM," said Madrzykowski.

Final solution of the jurisdictional dispute will be sought by the full LMC committee at its next meeting to be held in the near future.

GARAGE MECHANICS; Turn now to page 4, and read the editorial on the upper left hand corner. It contains a message for you.

CIO Publishes Congress Record

WASHINGTON, October 23 (LPA)—A fourteen-page compilation of the voting record of every member of Congress, in both 1945 and 1946, was published last week by the CIO's Legislative Department.

More complete than previous CIO records of Congressional votes, the current compilation includes the votes on the May-Bailey "slave labor" bill in March and April 1945, as well as the vote on the atomic energy control bill. These had been omitted from previous CIO records.

Copies are available from the CIO Department of Research and Education at 25c a copy, five for $1.00, 100 for $19, 500 for $85.

Senate Probes Bilbo "Gift"

WASHINGTON, October 23 (LPA)—The charge that Senator Theodore Bilbo (D., Miss.) had received a $25,000 contribution from a Mississippi war contractor was being probed by the Senate War Investigating Committee. No date for hearing on the charges against Bilbo, made by Ross Collins, a former member of Congress from Mississippi and opponent of Bilbo for the Senate seat, has been set by the Committee although investigations are now going on in Bilbo's state.

Meanwhile the U. S. Supreme Court refused to grant an injunction to prevent the seating of Bilbo next January as Mississippi Senator. The injunction was sought by James L. P. Rumble of New York, on the grounds that Bilbo had urged the disenfranchisement of the Negro.

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(Political Advertisement)

VOTE LABOR'S WAY

Michael J. Damas

Frank W. Mohn

John (Jack) Thompson

For Honest Conscientious Representation Vote For All Three Labor Endorsed Candidates—Frank Mohn, for state senator, Michael J. Damas and John (Jack) Thompson, for state representatives.

Pledged to work for increased benefits for unemployed and injured and disabled workers; adequate increased aid for the blind and aged; a bonus for the veterans and other progressive legislation to advance the welfare of the whole people.

VOTE FOR ALL THREE

Democratic Ticket — Tues. Nov. 5, 1946

ENDORSED BY PAC

Richard Gosser — Thomas H. (Tom) Burke

Co-chairmen

BE SURE TO VOTE NOV. 5th

ADVERTISEMENT ADVERTISEMENT ADVERTISEMENT

WHY I AM WORKING AND VOTING AGAINST THE GUITTEAU AMENDMENT

1. Because it would be a community disaster to lose all the efficiency gained by stabilization of city government since the 21-man council was abolished.

2. Because Toledo cannot afford to risk the return of the old spoils system while the income tax is producing millions for the purpose of paying off its debts and financing badly needed improvements.

3. Because the 21-man council means the return of sectional bickering, log-rolling among councilmen and loss of the present business-like administration.

4. Because Toledo has benefitted immeasurably by improved social hygiene, greater security for its employees, and a much better record in the expenditure of public funds under the present system.

EDWARD A. DeANGELO served in 21-man Council and in 9-man Council; was Safety Director under 9-man Council.

We've been eleven years climbing out of the hole Toledo was in after the long period of inefficient city government under a political 21-man council regime. We had a back-breaking debt, rundown equipment and discouraged employees. Do you want to slide back into that hole?

Do we want to see the revenues from the income tax wasted by a return of the spoils system? Do we want to go back to where we started from in 1936? If we don't want such troubles to return, we don't want the Guitteau plan.

It would be a calamity for Toledo to lose all it has gained through its efficient city manager, small council form of government and by going back to the old system.

Surely we don't want every paving block, every foot of fire hose, everything the city buys, to cost more—as it will—if the political spoils system is returned to power.

Under the old political 21-man council system, after almost every election, we had different faces in most places, untrained help and about one-third as much work done—and we taxpayers had to pay for it.

We will have sectional bickering, if we go back to the bargain price councilmen who in many cases had their eyes focused on whatever other compensation they could get, rather than on the meager salaries they were paid.

In my belief, the present form of government is the best Toledo has ever known. It probably needs a few adjustments, but as a whole has set an outstanding record for saving money and the retirement of debt.

Toledo now enjoys one of the highest ratings in the last ten years with the federal agencies, on such conditions as social hygiene, and has reduced its vice to a minimum

Many good men were elected to council under the old 21-man council plan, but some have told me frankly that they wished they had been given the opportunity to serve under the present system. They recognized how badly they were handicapped in trying to do a good job because of political control that was exercised while they were in office. Many of them became disgusted and discouraged trying to accomplish the things they hoped to do when they ran for office, because of the handicaps they constantly encountered.

Opposition to our present government claims that voters don't care how a man running for office thinks—only where he lives. But if you analyze the votes under the present system you will find that most citizens do not vote primarily for a man just because he happens to live in their section of the city. They want good government, and they vote for the man they believe will give it to them, whether he lives north, south, east or west.

Speaking as an individual, I say there is no comparison between the 9-man council and the Guitteau plan. If a better plan is suggested than we now have, I'll be wholeheartedly for it, but I don't want to see Toledo slide backward after all the progress we've made since 1936. Maybe there are some men in council that people criticize, but that would be the case under any system.

Under the present system, we have no major gambling establishments and racketeering has been driven out of Toledo. I, for one, don't want to see the gangsters move back in, or the old tie-up between politics and vice for the purpose of raising campaign funds.

And a few a word to our city employees. What you and your families want is job security and a stable, year-round wage. You have it today. Under the 21-man council system, you know what happened. When a new administration came in, it had to take care of its friends, the men and women who helped put it across. That meant that experienced city employees were turned out, regardless of civil service. If civil service interfered, the new administration simply passed an ordinance abolishing all the old jobs, and created new ones under slightly different titles, to be filled by supporters of the new crowd.

Today, you don't have to go out and electioneer every two years to hold your job. You are not expected to canvass for votes after working hours. You are not assessed a substantial sum, which you can ill afford to pay, for a campaign fund to help reelect an administration. You don't hold your job by the whim of some group or individual political boss. You get your job on the basis of your ability and hold it through honest endeavor. You have a certain sense of self-respect you won't have if the Guitteau plan goes through.

One way of paying back political favors under the old 21-man council plan was by seeing that certain firms got the juicy plums in city purchases. Today, purchasing is done as it should be, and any legitimate bidder has a fair chance to sell to the city. Nor does he have to kick back a share of profit in order to keep in with the administration. The newspapers carry the awards, and the public knows who is doing business with the city and how much the bids run.

On small purchases, for the sake of efficiency, the purchasing department has some freedom of action but anyone who deals with the city purchasing department knows that business there is strictly on the level, with no behind-the-scenes finagling. Under the old system, a lot of trivial things took up the time of council, things which should never come before them, any more than all the details of a business need to be argued out before the board of directors. Under the old system you always had special groups seeking special favors.

The result was that the big council didn't have time enough by far to consider properly the major improvements which affect ALL the people, and it took a lot longer to get things done than it does today. The ward councilman who got the most street lights for his neighborhood was the best councilman. Today our traffic and street lights are placed according to accurate, scientific traffic flow surveys, and the many other details of city government are handled in a business-like manner.

Councilmen in the old days spent much of their time trading votes, and of course they usually had to answer to one or the other of the party machines which often dictated the entire slate of employees for appointive jobs.

You can investigate any department of our city government today and find conditions infinitely better than under the old system. You have a better Police Department, better garbage collection, better street cleaning. The formen and the employees under them have a better understanding, because they have worked together longer.

Payrolls aren't padded before every election to get votes. The pattern set by municipal employment is the yard-stick for many industries in labor policies, and it is vital that the city have a good labor record, which it has today. The administration isn't in an uproar for months after an election.

With an inefficient city government, industries were discouraged from entering the city, and those already here from expanding. Real estate values were affected. And always there were the political bosses to be satisfied before any major industrial development or change could be undertaken.

Every citizen suffers when the efficiency of our city administration declines. You'll be the loser. In the name of efficiency, honest public spending, good city service and fair play, I am against the Guitteau amendment.

Edward A. DeAngelo.

Chairman

COMMITTEE AGAINST THE GUITTEAU AMENDMENT

EDWARD A. DeANGELO
Chairman

Headquarters: Secor Lobby
MAin 8124

ROY C. START
Co-Chairman

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Commutator Comments

Norm Hinz is saving cereal box tops. He is going to try and get some of the sparrows he has been fattening. Cheaper than beef.

Little Joe has been telling those big lies so long that he now believes them himself. That's better than being so bad that if you catch yourself telling the truth you lie to get out of it.

Ed Schmidt is giving bowling lessons. The best part is that he pays you to take them.

Romay Kwapich came to work Tuesday morning all smiles. It's a girl. Mother and daughter are doing nicely, thank you.

Bib Alice is back after a one-month honeymoon. The body is here, but the mind is elsewhere.

Lookie folks, Local 12 is putting on some very fine boxing matches. Why not take the wife and kids. You can enjoy a real evening's entertainment and cheaper than you can take the family to a show. We expect to soon put on a Commutator nite. Ask your committeeman about it.

Bernie Doyan has a new hound dog and it's crowding him right out of his bed.

Did the McClure outlaw crack up his car or did maw take it away from him?

Thanks a lot to everybody, the new people too, for helping to maintain our shop 100 per cent PAC. Now vote right on Nov. 5 and all will be hunky. However, if you do know anyone who hasn't signed yet, let the committee know.

There is a young marine who seems to be failing to live up to marine standards. It looks like the girl is going to have to ask him for the first date.

Ann Gideon is willing to give her new bowling ball away for firewood.

Champion Unit Sparklets

Cigars are floating again in department "K". Buttons are popping from expanding chests. The reason? Proud papas! Elmer Stevens (girl), Umpy Olmstead (girl), and Robert Sieling (boy).

George Roberts Sr. is now working in department "K" 2nd shift. Yes, we said working. Don't worry about your fenders now, George. Happy Days.

Don't mention baked beans to John Grup, because they remind him of Boston (Red Sox) and he didn't get odds.

We are sorry to hear that Opal Pitzen of department "E" 1st shift is in Mercy Hospital; but we are happy to inform you that she is recovering nicely.

Boy, is Toledo growing! Mr. Joe Riba of department "M" is the proud papa of a bouncing baby boy.

Casmir Sobzak, our beloved Steward in department "E", celebrated his 24th, or is it the 44th?, birthday Saturday, October 10.

It sure beats all, the gall of some of the narrow minded people who don't belong to the Union at the Champion. Who squawk all the time about this and that. If I had the guts to take everything that the Union gets, I would at least have the brains to keep my big mouth shut!

Signed—A Good Union Member

Tell your Steward about this, and see that he tries to sign them up in the Union.

Attention all first floor employees!! The latest news on the canteen on the 1st floor. It will be installed when the Company gets all the foremen situated in their new offices and all the machinery, new and old, replaced to suit them. And when this is done, then they will see if they can find a spot for the employes to eat and have a hot meal.

P.S. While we are talking of space, the Credit Union sure needs a new office.

Ayling Reichert News

Mary Donafrio, who has been secretary of our Unit for many years, gave all of us the surprise of our lives a few days ago when she walked into the shop after a three-day absence and calmly announced that she was married. Not only did she announce her marriage, but that she will be leaving us soon to devote her time exclusively to home making.

Mary Donafrio

We certainly hate to lose Mary who has given such long and highly satisfactory service to the Unit. She has devoted much time to union activities and did a good job for her organization. We will lose a good friend, Ayling-Reichert will lose a faithful worker, and Local 12 will lose one of it most loyal supporters.

Mary's wedding took place September 16, in Napoleon. All of us join in wishing Mary and her husband loads of luck and happiness.

Clarence Macklin doesn't want any "Evening in Paris" perfume sprayed or otherwise put on him. It won't blend with "A Night at Schaedler's."

Fanny Abbott wants that red feather. She'll get it or somebody will pay.

Bumps of knowledge grow on Denzil Shecklin's elbow instead of his head.

The gleam in Rhoda Murphy's eyes was because she had a pound of lard and round steak. She ran because she was afraid of being hi-jacked.

Fred Welty is a wonderful and good man. This is a political ad, but he wanted somebody to say something nice about him.

Just in case you don't know it, that "bamboo blonde" is Margie Kirschner.

Just in case you need help, Ruth Casey and Lucille Van Camp make a very good couple.

With Paul Van Camp playing the guitar, Lorraine and Catherine McClure go to town with the Hill William songs.

It paid Mary Hansen to take off and have her glasses changed. She won a prize at the party.

Mary Myers and Rose Donafrio gave a wedding shower for the newly-weds. It was a success and all had a grand time.

Ragging the Scale

By Elsie Jaye

Our apologies to Burt Wittes and Arnold Kubitz whose names were misspelled last week.

Hearty congratulations to Ed Martin on the birth of a fine daughter presented to him by Mrs. Martin.

We are sorry to hear that Mrs. Robert Martin is in the hospital, and wish her a speedy recovery.

And while we are on the Martin's, we would like to wish Fannie Martin, mother of the above mentioned Bob and Ed, more success with her recovery from a long illness.

We offer no sympathy at all to the many people who are paying the ridiculous prices asked for many of the things you SAY you have to have. Use your heads and save your money!

Welcome to Sid Diroff, Claude Moore and Don Butcher, some of the new members in our unit.

Attention, ex-GI's. For many of you your year of grace from joining the Union is or has expired. Be sure to take care of this before you lose your seniority.

Rumor has it that C. Basinger has set a new low for top earnings.

Did you see our personnel "stooge" Myron Housel using a hand truck the day the Community Chest truck was in the plant? I did, and he doesn't do that very well, either!

It is still not too late to give to the Chest drive.

We sure hope the rumor that Bill Kenny is having to resign from the committee due to his health is without grounds. We sure would lose a wonderful officer when we need him most.

Our own Giff Meacham placed second in the city exams for fireman. Maybe that's why people give him that "fireman-save-my-child" routine.

BOWLING BITS——

Ted Kopfman hit the hi-score with his 242, but the ole buck set in for his total of 577.

The Truckmasters took an easy three from the L. Roper-Ed and Bob Martin-Squinty Hill -Louis Shunck combine.

Jack Smith had 236, and John Ringel rattled the maples for a nice 220.

The Guardians rattled more than the pins, with Harry Vetter not setting the pace with 396. They lost three.

Pinky Lavender also dumped his team with his 95 pins under average 416.

Kenny's 450 odd total helped the Tanks (the much touted team) win three.

From he more attractive League, we have a hi-game for Maryanna Pfeiffer of 172.

Marilyn Wortman hit hi-three for 671.

The little Lulus had hi-team game with 671, and three of 1851.

National Supply Unit News

By J. McKnight

Bob Pugh, Dept. 39, has taken all the orders he can handle for the pheasant season. He tried to bargain with a couple of the boys for something in return for their pheasants, but the night supt. Ah! That's different. All free.

Harold DeMarrs, Dept. 54, was down to the union hall bright and early last Sunday to attend the meeting. The only thing wrong was that the meeting will be held this Sunday. Just one week too soon, Harold. Hope to see you this week.

We have been informed that Mrs. Ed Birtwhistle is up and around again. Mrs. B. had a very bad fall down the steps at her home. She is the wife of our chairman.

Herb Hoerig, Dept. 39, guarantees some deer meat to any one that will sell him a good rifle.

We sure wish the management would install some sort of ventilation for Depts. 30, 39, and 109 before winter sets in and we will have to keep the doors closed all the time. How about it, Louie?

There is much conflict in Alimony Row. Ray Palicki has been suspended from his chairman's duties due to a series of violations of the club rules. This should be a warning to the next Pres. P.S. Better return that new outfit, Ray.

We wish to extend our congratulations to Joe Montry who was taken from the rank and file to be a foreman. We know of no better man for a promotion of this sort, as every one likes Joe and he has always done a good job on anything he undertook. Joe will replace Dave Rollo who will retire the first of the month. Best of luck to you, Joe.

Our regular unit meeting will be held this Sunday, Oct. 27, at 10:00 A.M. Be there to hear what progress our committee is making with the company on negotiations.

Wonder if Clyde Coulter is in line for a foreman's job. He attends the foremen meetings at Macomber High each month.

After many requests your reporter will report on his bowling last week. First game 107; second game 192; third game 127. Feel better boys? This only happens once a year, thank goodness!

AERO News (Packard)

Occasionally we get entertainment out of our shop comedian, Mr. Rader, who sometimes causes grief to the guard force. He sometimes asks our members to cover up for him untli the guard passes. Nuf sed.

It's a pleasure to see Jerry Biddle, our congenial chairman, get riled up over issues in the shop. Then he gets to work and gets things where they should be.

Don't let Ned's continual smile fool you. He has a cunning brain. What next, Ned?

Fisher who does his politiking in the tool crib is campaigning for somebody. Let's take care of Nov. 5 first brudder and make sure that everybody votes.

Embarassing moments. Jess Leetch getting a phone call at a nite club in the presence of two lady friends. It was from the sheriff's office and Jess isn't a deputy.

Some fellows get their silverware from restaurants and night clubs. It's a lot safer to purchase it.

Lee Schaefer is developing a real stroke working on the saw. Wonder if that stroke will be more effective on the golf course or at elbow bending.

Let's not forget H. Thornton on the old painting job.

George Washington is coming to work in riding pants and boots. Whoa Napoleon, where's your horse?

The Acklinite

By Martin Bachli

Now that peace is again restored in the plant after the recent holiday, the committee is planning ways and means to prevent a recurrence.

We wonder how one certain party is enjoying his steak at $1.25 a pound after so vigorously condemning the OPA and the shortage of meat.

Who were the two fishermen who spent the holiday at Oak Harbor and had the usual fisherman's luck? The victory suit the one was wearing sure shrunk a lot about his huge frame after being caught in the rain that morning.

Three of the boys went out for mushrooms last Saturday but had no luck finding any. They claim we need a little more rain.

The die shop is petitioning the shop to exercise separate autonomy from production. They claim their problems are such that they feel they are in a better position to solve them apart from production.

There has been considerable comment over Chet's jeep which he drives about. One of the boys remarked that it reminded him of a chicken coop on wheels.

The fishing reports of the week were fair out in the bay but lousey in the river. Better luck next week.

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The Garage Dispute

Recognition of its blunder in ordering a strike in the garages of the Toledo Automotive Trades Association and agreeing to permit the mechanics and other garage workers to return to their work late last week, does not lessen the fact that the International Association of Machinists deprived hundreds of Toledo workers of two weeks pay without securing a single gain for the people whose bargaining rights it seeks.

In effect, the IAM is telling the workers of the 33 garages that either they become dues paying members of their union or they will not be allowed to work. They are attempting to force their organization down the unwilling throats of hundreds of mechanics who are now fully aware of the failure of the IAM to do anything for either itself or the workers.

When the IAM agreed to permit the garages to re-open, it did so because it recognized that its strike was defeating its purpose rather than aiding it. It realized that it could offer no gains to the workers, no increase in wages, no improved working conditions, in fact, nothing. The IAM was only too glad to end its strike and try and get off the barrel over which it had bent itself.

After the LMC had given the IAM the opportunity to save its face by agreeing to abide by the recommendation made last Thursday, the IAM could do nothing except continue to attempt its organization work among the garage mechanics. But the workers are not deceived.

It was the IAM which called the strike and caused the workers in 33 Toledo garages to lose two weeks pay which they cannot regain.

It was the IAM which, in effect, told the garage mechanics that they must join its organization or else, and then attempted without success to prove its point.

It was the IAM who surrendered and allowed the garages to be re-opened without even mentioning wages or working conditions.

Never in the history of the UAW-CIO in Toledo has a strike been called without securing wage gains for the workers.

Never has the UAW-CIO surrendered its strikes and gone back to work in an attempt to save its face.

Unions, like people, must live by principles, and the present dispute between the IAM and UAW-CIO should present conclusive proof that the IAM merely seeks members, whereas the UAW-CIO seeks to aid its members, the majority of the workers of Toledo.

Despite the loss of two weeks wages, the garage mechanics should at least be thankful that they have been shown the true nature of the IAM. They should have no difficulty now in arriving at the right conclusion—that the union which calls unwarranted strikes is not good for the workers, but the union which has a record of accomplishment—the UAW-CIO, is the organization to join.

Toward Security

Decision of the UAW-CIO International Executive Board to seek increased security for the workers in the way of welfare and retirement funds will be hailed by all members of the United Auto Workers.

Because of the seasonal nature of the automotive industry entailing many weeks of unemployment while changes are being made in models, the average worker in the industry has, for many years, been condemned to inactivity which has caused hardship to him and his family.

Under such circumstances, and in view of the inadequate wages paid to automobile industry workers, it has been impossible to budget for emergencies, such as medical care, hospitalization, or even unemployment.

To provide a welfare fund, as well as a retirement fund will be a great forward step in social thinking and will not only pay dividends to the workers who give their lives and time to the automobile industry, but to the industry itself.

Policemen are a patient crew, but sometimes there comes a breaking point, and they start to think wistfully about unionism. It happene din Henryetta, Okla., last week, where the entire police force, except the chief who is elected, went out on strike. They weren't radicals or revolutionaries, they explained diplomatically to the city fathers. They'd even continue to put up with the 84-hour week they had to work. But somehow it just seemed to them that for that 84-hour week hey maybe ought to get a litle more than $140 a month. They reasoned it wasn't worth while getting shot at, for 41 cents an hour.

What's New?

By *Edward Duck*
Representative
2-B
UAW-CIO

Differences of opinion make horse races. Also elections. I don't follow the ponies, but I have followed the shameful careers of more than one public servant who daily defiled his oath of office while posing as guardian of the public welfare.

Election day is near. Politicians and liars are beating the drums and hacking the opposition without mercy. So at the risk of offending a few people, mostly Republicans, I shall state a view or two and let the chips fall where they may.

Less than 10 years ago, "Honest" John Bricker, then Governor of Ohio, withheld milk from the mouths of starving babies. He watched Toledo schools close for lack of funds. He was obviously not interested in the disgraceful conditions of our various state institutions, and the aged, blind, and handicapped received less consideration than a farmer shows his pigs.

Ohio's wage earners were milked painlessly but effectively through the sales tax, so that Bricker could boast of his huge treasury. Millionaire industrialists contributed vast amounts of money to his campaigns and were amply rewarded by Bricker and his friends after his reelection.

WAR RECORD

Bricker has a "war record." In World War I he served as a chaplain, and in the United States at that. One doesn't need to be too bright to figure how and why he suddenly developed a "vocation" for the clergy.

In contrast, his opponent, James Huffman, a decent and an honest man, served with two divisions overseas, not as rear echelon armchair-advisor, but as combat infantry leader. Real chaplains are swell guys.

As a United States Senator, it is at least one person's opinion that Bricker wouldn't make a patch on a good senator's posterior. However, when it comes to hoodwinking the public, he would rate immediately below fat-headed Herbert Hoover, which if he should outlive the aforementioned unmentionable should entitle him to wear the golden belt of the champion.

In other words, we'll take James Huffman for U. S. Senator.

SAD SACK

Now comes Homer Ramey. Homer is everything we ever said he was and more, and that ain't good. Even the Toledo Times couldn't stomach this droll character. Fatso Homer is doomed to political oblivion for the remainder of his natural life, if that is what he's living. Toledo can use another eccentric barrister.

Next, we have a nonentity, one Thomas Herbert by name, who for some strange and unaccountable reason considers himself qualified to be our next governor. If his dreamboat comes home he will unseat Frank Lausche in time to erase any hope we might have had for a state veterans' bonus. The famous Ohio treasury will mount, to be sure, but none of the money will do you or me any good. Taft, Stewart, and their other industrialist pals might dip into it occassionally, in strictly legitimate manner, of course, but you and I will be content to contribute, not receive, any favors or funds.

Three of our own boys are on the Democratic ticket, too. If you would care to have real representation, where you can present a suggestion or grievance as you would to your own shop committeeman in the plant, you'll vote for Frank Mohn, Mike Damas, and Jack Thompson.

Finally, a prediction: If as the papers tell us, the Republican Party wins nationally in '46 and '48, blood will flow in the United States before 1950. Most of it will be the workers' blood, and the commies won't be responsible. Think that one over. Fascism is making a bid. A strong bid.

The snooty Sunday Society pages of the Washington Post carried the startling headline last week, "Anyone Would Join This CIO Party!" After working their way down through eight columns of pictures of the ultra-ultra set picnicking on their lush lawns, outraged socialites discovered —with what a sigh of relief!— that CIO meant "Cook It Outdoors." But for a moment the world almost stopped still!

Birds of a Feather

It's News To Me . . .

By O. J. Pecord

In just a few more days, ten, to be exact, we will know the true significance of the large registration and vote of the people of this city and area.

That this is one of the most important off-year elections in many years has been repeated here and elsewhere so many times that by now you must gather that it is highly important that you vote, and that when you vote you put your X mark before the names of the right people.

And that is my purpose in this essay — to discuss the right people.

Those who have received the endorsement of the Lucas County Political Action Committee are the people whom we consider the right people. This does not by any means say that a lot of other people are not right people, but it does put those who have already been endorsed in a preferred position with the hope that you too will do likewise.

Every worker who has his own interests at heart should look around his ballot and locate the names of the three labor candidates who have received the unqualified endorsement and support of PAC. They are.

Frank W. Mohn for state senator.

Michael J. Damas for state representative.

John (Jack) Thompson for state senator.

You will find all three names on the Democratic side of the ballot which will be handed to you when you enter the voting booth. Be sure to vote for all three before casting any other votes.

REASON WHY

Regardless of what your personal opinion of any or all of these men may be, and it may be that you don't like Jack Thompson's grey hair, or Michael Damas curly hair, or Frank Mohn's balding head, these are the candidates who have pledged 100 per cent support of a legislative program to advance the economic welfare of the workers.

Here are three men whom we call upon, who, if they are elected, and there seems to be a good chance for them to make the grade, we can call our representatives and mean it.

You may be sure that if you are ever called upon to go to Columbus to discuss unemployment insurance, or any one of the many things that we as workers are interested in, that you will not only get a respectful hearing from these three men but that they will not forget that they come from the ranks of those who work for their living.

You may be sure that when Mohn, Damas and Thompson give you their word that they will work for legislation that they will not go into a caucus like Senators Hildebrand and Cramer and then sidestep in an effort to get out of their commitment.

Play it safe. Vote for Mohn, Damas and Thompson so we can say "our representatives" and know that we are not talking about the representatives of big business, or party hacks who think more of their caucus than they do of the people of their district. Mark an X for all three.

JUDICIAL BALLOT

Above all, don't forget to vote the judicial ballot. Look for the name of Edwin J. Lynch, candidate for the district court of appeals. Mark an X before his name and here's the reasons why.

Edwin J. Lynch although he is an attorney has had an exceptionally fine labor background. When he was a young man he was a member of the Brotherhood of Railway Clerks and took part in the strike of 1907 as chairman of the grievance committee.

He knows what strikes are all about, and his sympathy then and now is with the workers.

As an attorney, Ed. Lynch successfully defended the right of picketing by the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, Local No. 8 in the first case to ever be presented to the Ohio Supreme Court. He won the case and the right to picket was established by this case as the law of Ohio.

Mr. Lynch is a man with an exceptionally large fund of legal knowledge, so much so that his advice is sought after by many attorneys. Even judges admire his knowledge and respect the advice which they have sought from him.

Remember that the judicial ticket is particularly important to labor for it is to the courts that injunction suits are brought and it is to them that labor must look for friendly or adverse decisions. It is therefore highly important that everyone vote the judicial ticket and of equal importance that they mark an X before the name of Edwin J. Lynch.

If elected, and the workers of this judicial district can elect him, he will prove himself to be an outstanding jurist whose decisions will be based upon his knowledge of the law and by qualities of heart and mind which will spell justice tempered by broad experience, understanding and sympathy.

Be sure to vote for Mohn, Damas and Thompson and don't forget a real friend of labor for the Court of Appeals—Edwin J. Lynch.

That old dinner table, familiar as their own to millions throughout the land, is bracing its legs to carry the heaviest load of good things it ever groaned under.

That is a direct quote—all of it—from the first paragraph of a press release we received this week. We read it thru once, then twice and unbelievingly, a third time. Whatever government agency that dreamed that one up would probably be blown sky-high.

The nex paragraph told us that the Hardy Family in the movies is no wnine years old and according to MGM, "t's all set for an anniversary celebration." If you can't get meat and other food within your budget just go to the movies. Let 'em eat cake!

Washington Labor Report

By CARTER BRADFORD
LPA Columnist

Two sets of predictions are making the rounds here in Washington.

One set deals with expectation that the Republicans will take over the control of the House of Representatives and possibly the Senate. The other involves predictions that by the spring of 1947, we shall have an economic recession of some sort on our hands.

As matters size up now, the politicos of whatever complexion feel fairly certain that the Republicans will capture the House. They are not quite so certain that the Senate will fall to the GOP. These conjectures, the recent Gallup poll has confirmed.

Nobody is under any illusions that the accession of the Republicans will make any difference, one way or the other, in the total voting record of Congress. It may make some people feel better to know that the Republicans will be able to assume complete responsibility for reaction instead of sharing it with their blood brothers on the other side of the legislative chambers.

ANTI-DEMOCRAT

The forces that will bring the Republicans to power will not be pro-Republican but anti-Democrat. No political administration can be associated with the debacle of 1945-46 and emerge unscathed. Nor does it deserve to remain unscathed. Never has irresponsibility been more glaring. On paper, Mr. Truman's broad policies did not shape up too badly. But the President's marching orders in one direction were the signal for his presumed followers to march off in precisely the opposite direction.

If it is true that the Democraats deserve to be busted it doesn't follow that the Republicans deserve to be the beneficiaries. It is only possible because there is no other choice.

The state of the economic arts is not so far advanced that the recession of 1947 can be forecast with the same dgree of certainty that the crystal gazers see a Republican Congressional victory. Ever since our side predicted 8 million unemployed by this time (there are supposed to be about 2 million unemployed now) we're a little more humble about calling our shots.

IN DEFENSE

At that, it should be said in defense, that we may, as a matter of fact, be closer to the 8 million unemployed than many believe. There is much unemployment that doesn't show up in the certified estimates. The Steelman report which we talked about two weeks ago suggests that a million or so ex-GI's are not looking for work and therefore are not counted as unemployed. Another few million women have withdrawn from the labor force. They don't count in the unemployed. In the case of both the GI's and the women, a sizeable proportion are not looking for work because there is no work to be had at anything like decent wages.

The main reason for predicting a spring 1947 recession is that high prices have drained off reserve purchasing power that would have gone into buying more goods. The way in which the stock market has been breaking consistently shows up the jittery feeling that Wall St. has about what is going to happen in the next six monhs.

If the spring 1947 recession does come, many economists believe that it will simply be a rehearsal for the really big bust which won't come until after the recession will be succeeded by a measure of recovery. The early 1950's is the date when the economics boys are figuring our depression will really hit us, unless we are of a mind to do a little advance planning.

Behind the Scenes In Politics

by Clayton Rusch
Chairman

Political Action Committee

This column has often pointed out the basic difference in political philosophy of those candidates who deserve our support and those who have earned our opposition.

The principal difference between candidates who deserve our support and those who have earned the support of our enemies is the candidates' conception of Americanism. This point is graphically illustrated in the case of the Republican and Democratic candidates for U. S. Senator.

Americanism to John (Gold) Bricker, the Republican candidate, means clearly and simply the right of the exploiting groups (industrialists, bankers, large merchants and absentee owners) to do as they please with no restraints whatever. The net result of such a policy is, of course, poverty, unemployment and the development of social conditions which inevitably lead to war.

Since such policies cannot be espoused openly, it behooves Mr. Bricker to prate about freedom (for the wealthy), no shackles (for the wealthy) and to brand all who disagree with his conception of Americanism as communistic plotters.

STOOGE

He dare not admit that his opponents seek to preserve the true conception of Americanism (equality of economic opportunity with social security safeguards and protection of civil liberties for all) because such an admission would reveal the honorable John (Gold) Bricker as the stooge for the wealthy interests he very definitely is.

The Democratic candidate, James Huffman, on the other hand, represents a liberal and progressive point of view. In order to see why Bricker's supporters are so anxious to becloud the issues, let us glance over a few remarks made by Senator Huffman in a speech in Toledo last week.

Senator Huffman said, "The present shortages are inconvenient, but the real problem comes after we have solved production obstacles. Our record of production during the war proves conclusively that the time when plenty of commodities will be available is not far off. To preserve our economic stability we must plan now for full employment with adequate purchasing power. Failure to do this will set the stage for the next war.

The United Nations is the hope of the world. To make it work, however, we see that certain steps are taken to insure its effective functioning.

Disarmament must take place, but it must be on a world-wide scale and the charter of the United Nations must be amended to provide for disarmament. The atomic bomb must be placed under the direct and exclusive control of the United Nations.

These things cannot be accomplished until the framework of the United Nations provides for the exercise of these powers.

Those in the United States who do not want to allocate the issue of armaments and the atomic bomb to the United Nations are not helping to solve the problem of world peace."

These remarks are indicative of the point of view of Senator Huffman. It is evident that in the coming election for the Senate we are faced with a choice between two social philosophies.

PHILOSOPHIES

They amount to this. We can elect John (Gold) Bricker and rest assured he will support legislation designed to rob labor of its hard-won gains and support all legislation in the interests of the wealthy groups. Or we can elect James Huffman who will oppose anti-labor legislation and support legislation designed to provide greater economic security for the people.

Senator Taft, who is also a stooge for the wealthy interests, just barely won the election in 1944. n this case an inch is as good as a mile and the re-election of Senator Taft was a catastrophe for the common people. Everyone who has checked his voting record is aware of the way he has impeded progress and sabotaged progressive bills.

A Taft-Bricker combination of Ohio senators is more of a disaster than the common people can afford.

Every worker must make a special effort to see that all his relatives, friends and neighbors go to the polls on Nov. 5

Regional Views

By Richard Gosser

Director Region 2B, UAW-CIO

Members of the International UAW-CIO Board, which held a special meeting in Cleveland over the last weekend, decided that something must be done to remedy the situation which exists among the workers as a result of the elimination of practically all price controls.

No union has done more than the United Automobile Workers in the past years, during the war and since, to make the members of the union and the public price-wage conscious. We have fought for years, not only to bring wages up, but just as important, to hold prices down so that the disparity between the two would not work a hardship on those who must work for their living.

With all these things in mind, and because we have been unable to make the administration or industry see the necessity for holding down prices and maintaining control, the executive board made three decisions during the Cleveland meeting:

PROGRAM

1. To demand increases in wages to bring incomes of the workers into better relationship with prices.

2. To demand that a fund be set up by the automotive industry to insure its employes against sickness and provide them with hospitalization.

3. To seek the setting aside of funds by the automobile manufacturers for the creation of a retirement fund for workers when they no longer are able to work.

This program is in keeping with all advanced social thinking. It provides the workers with an incentive, gives them courage because of the increased security which it provides and, best of all, assurances that when their usefulness to the corporations is ended that they will not be thrown on the ash heap, a total loss to themselves and their families and a drain upon their communities as objects of pity and charity.

The time has long since passed when the workers will sit back in solid contentment while high prices, low wages and insecurity make their lives a nightmare of worried anticipation of what is going to happen to them.

FORWARD

Labor unions which exist for the purpose of aiding the workers to aid themselves will be taking a forward step when they all unite in their demands for more security upon the corporations in which they invest their lives and their labor.

We, too, have a stake in the nation. We have a stake in the industries in which we work. While the corporations invest their money in the belief and hope of profits, we invest our labor and lives in making their profits possible.

We too have the right to expect rewards for our labor, not the mere making of a bare living, but a share in the wealth which we produce, greater leisure as our productivity increases and above all, assurances that we shall be given more security during our working lives and when we no longer are capable of industrial toil.

Our program is a good one, one to which we can all subscribe and which is worthy of our complete backing.

From The Desk

of

Melvin Schultz

President,

Local 12, UAW-CIO

There has been much publicity, together with considerable debating by members of our City Council, about a proposed airport for the City of Toledo. I wonder how much planning and consideration is being given to the safety factor of travel by air for this future airport.

There is little doubt that air travel will become more popular as time passes. Travel can be cheaper by a considerable amount and is so much faster that a further savings is effected then any reasonably long trip. For instance, traveling from Toledo to Washington requires only 2½ hours by air, whereas, it is an overnight trip by train and equally as long by automobile. A full day's time is saved when traveling by air.

The problem however, that I think is becoming predominate in the minds of potential air travelers, is the number of accidents and fatalities which have been reported by the Press in recent weeks. There has been at last a dozen accidents, within the neighborhood of 300 fatalities, besides a considerable number of injured passengers and personnel.

We were told during the War that Radar would make air travel absolutely safe. The accidents which I mentioned above are mostly blamed on human error and from all of the reresearch work which I have been able to do about these accidents, not one of these were equipped with Radar. Did they or did they not use Radar on bombing missions during the War? If the Army and Navy did use Radar, that it is developed sufficiently for Commercial Travel use, why not pass a law making it mandatory that the Commercial Air Lines install it on all of their planes.

We have also been informed that the Radio Beam System makes flying safe and that a flasher system of lights designed so that pilots can land safely without seeing beyond the instrument board of their panel is available for use. These safety factors in air travel should be as mandatory on each airplane as good brakes are for the travel of an automobile. You are not permitted to drive on the highway at night without lights. Why should pilots be permitted to fly airplanes in foggy weather without the best possible safety measures for protection.

The Toledo Airport, if and when it is constructed, should by all means include every means to provide safety in landing and takeoff of transport planes from its runways.

"Anna Lucasta" Promises To Please Toledo Audience

Now Playing At Town Hall

"ANNA LUCASTA", a three-act comedy drama by Philip Jordan produced by John Wildberg. The players: Edith Whiteman, Inge Hardison, Laura Bowman, Roy Allen, Warren Coleman, Frank Wilson, Ralf Colmean, Alvin Childress, Alice Childress, John Ttate, Ruby Dee, Lance Taylor, Kenneth Freeman and Ossie Davis. Harry Wagstaff Gribble directed.

★ ★ ★

By Burny Zawodny

In the quality of an Jordan's play is the malevolent rhythm of the things that are not spoken in public, but are whispered. His befuddled characters are clinging to life by steeping their minds in pipe-dreams.

Philip Jordan who wrote "Anna Lucasta" an all time record for this type of play will someday write a full and complete story of how Anna came to Broadway and became a success.

Burny Zawodny

The atmosphere surrounding this play is a comedy-drama is little transient. We have an idea that while most folks are ready to sling remarks that might come to their so-called mind should take heed to the thought that is behind this play and take a lesson.

It is safe to assume no corn will be hurled at the actors when any audience sees "Anna Lucasta" now playing at Town Hall Theatre and Mr. Kita the manager is asking for no special police detail at the entrance to protect Ruby Dee and fellow players.

In top starring role in the play is Ruby Dee, contributing a gay and sorrowful Anna, the bad girl who was ostracized from home by her father.

Frank the brother-in-law, played by Warren Coleman who collaborates with others of the family is the husky villian of the plot to steal money from the future husband to Anna played by Ossie Davis. The acting that Warren Coleman displays has placed him as one of the most outstanding character players on our list.

The play which takes two and one-half hours in the theatre, seems verbose and torpid. But believe me it's not, so put it on your must see list.

Radio–Records

Tall, dark, and handsome Larry Douglas first soloed with Carmen Cavallaro. is vocals on the Wayne King Show (Tuesdays at 7:30 pm, WTOL) make easy listening. And such accompaniment!

LARRY DOUGLAS

A perfect performance each time out is the best description we have for Thomas L. Thomas' baritone offerings. He's on the Manhattan Merry-Go-Round program Sunday evenings, and used to sing with Haenschen's all-string orchestra Tuesdays, selling Stroh's. They should return to the program, now that they have beer to sell again.

Eddy Howard's "To Each His Own" is deserving of the raves it has received, but we think Tony Martin's is even better.

If you have any liking at all for semi-classical music, you'll go for Nino Martini's warbling of "Estrellita". It's a Columbia record, and a masterpiece.

Victor's "Oklahoma" album, altho not the show's best selling record collection, is by far the best in quality. John Charles Thomas' rendition of "Kansas City" will set you howling, and James Melton does a real job of singing "The Surrey With The Fringe On Top."

The oomphiest singing we've ever heard is the Columbia recording of "Frenesi" and "Perfidia" by baritone Carlos Ramirez. Never heard anything like it. The record's hard to get, tho, it seems.

Remember Pat Friday, the gal who used to sing on the Bing Crosby program a few years ago? She made two records for Decca, but should have made 200. Pat was a real thrush, and should be rated with Joan Edwards, Frances Langford, and Dinah Shore. Where is she now? . . . We don"t know, but she should be on the air.

One of the finest performances in many a moon was Del Casino's crooning of "Without You" on the Margaret Whiting program a while back. He had Andy Russell backed off the map on that number. Del should record it while it's still popular.

All for now, folks. See you next week.

Construction of Huge Set Is Scheduled

HOLLYWOOD — Fearful of late season cloudiness, M-G-M has canceled plans for its location trek to Catalina Island for "Green Dolphin Street," and announced that the huge set, duplicating the New Zealand seaport of Wellington in four stages of its development during the nineteenth century, will be built on the studio's sixty-five acre backlot. It will mark the largest set ever constructed at the studio and only used lumber and other salvage materials will go into the construction.

The film troupe, headed by Lana Turne, Van Heflin, Donna Reed, Richard Hart and Frank Morgan, is still to pass several days on the seacoast near Laguna as previously planned, however. They returned recently from the Klamath River in Northern California, where filming on the costly picture began under the direction of Victor Saville. Carey Wilson is producing.

LOGICAL DESIGNER

Preparing glamorous 19th-century French costumes for lovely Barbara Britton to wear in Columbia's "The Return of Monte Cristo," was an easy task for the studio's designer, Jean Louis. A native Parisian, Louis was perfectly at home with the French fashions.

Danger: Siren At Work!

Ava Gardner's beckoning look is an invitation—an invitation to murder. To the screen's new leading man, Burt Lancaster, who plays the role of the tragic Swede in Mark Hellinger's production of Hemingway's "The Killers," it is the kiss of death. The sultry damsel from North Carolina is the bait a gang of professional killers use to bring Swede out of hiding, and his coming-out party becomes a rub-out. Directed by Robert Siodmak, the movie is ex-G. I. Lancaster's first. He co-stars with Edmond O'Brien as well as with Miss Gardner. Now showing at Rivoli.

Wilder Selects Five Favorite Comedians

HOLLYWOOD—Wm. "Billy" Wilder, who won twin Acadamy Award Oscars for scripting and directing "The Lost Weekend," has stuck his neck out and named his five favorite comedians.

Headed by Charlie Chaplin, the list includes only one American, Groucho Marx.

Wilder made the choic when questioned on the set of Paramount's "The Emperor Waltz," a gay musical comedy starring Bing Crosby and Joan Fontaine.

"Comedy is the toughest stuff to write—I'll never try it again!" commented Wilder. "If you write a laugh and it doesn't come off, it's tragedy. I've selected these five men because they made me laugh and sustained that laughter, and because their's is the classic comedy which tugs at the heart even as it makes you smile."

Besides Chaplin and Marx, Wilder named Grock, a German clown; Cantinflas, the Mexican star; and Max Pallenberg, an European headliner.

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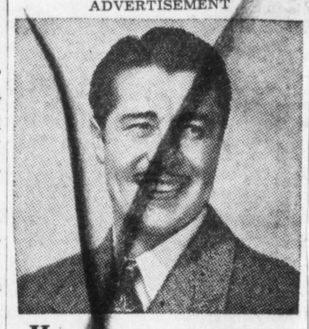

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Predict End To All Food Price Ceilings

Meat Prices Spiral As Controls Are Removed

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23 (LPA)—By the end of October, all price controls on foods with the exception of sugar, and most other ceilings except on rents, autos, wearing apparel and building materials will be abandoned. This is the prediction of labor economists here.

"Tell union members and housewives that from now on they're on their own, and they'd better organize fast to protect themselves against these soaring prices," givernment officials warned after President Truman's meat price decontrol capitulation, "because government controls have collapsed, and you can no longer turn to Washington for justice."

While "erratic" prices were the order of the day on wholesale commodity markets, increases of 100 and 200% were common on meat (roughly a quarter of the family food budget), oleo and salad oils, and decontrols were expected to boost prices of bread, fresh vegetables, and the few other food items yet unde OPA ceilings.

Expect Clothing Rise

Diversion of half of the textile mill looms now operating under the so-called "low cost" clothing program to higher-price production is expected from Civilian Production Administration, further raising prices of children's clothing, women's cotton garments and underwear, and men's work clothes and shirts.

Industry's uncertainties over how much shoppers would stand in the form of sudden price increases were typified in the way prices see-sawed in the commodities markets.

Meat buyers first grabbed at anything that looked like potential pork chops or hamburger, then got nervous over whether butchers would be able to sell at all-time high prices, then when the first flood of cattle was slaughtered, prices were expected to rise again. At all points, prices were way above OPA ceiling levels.

Stock Market Responds

The stock market responded to Truman's capitulation by the widest lift in stock prices since 1939, then became "nervous." Cotton prices on the N. Y. Cotton Exchange fell $10 a bale, the legal maximum, in two days last week.

Sen. Elmer Thomas charged that speculators on the exchanges had entered into a "definite and well organized plan" to depress cotton prices "down to the lowest possible point."

Giving in to the general Administration rush to wash its hands of all controls, the Price Decontrol Board last week decided to keep ceilings off of all dairy products, including milk.

The Board admitted that prices of milk, butter, cheese and other dairy products had soared to an "unreasonable" level, but added that "Recontrol of all or any part of the dairy industry would be inconsistent with the accelerated decontrol program announced by the President on October 14 when he directed that controls be lifted from livestock and meat."

Dairy products are expected to continue in short supply until at least next spring, the Agriculture Department predicted last week, and prices are expected to continue high until then.

Shoe Prices Threatened

WASHINGTON, October 23 (LPA)—Skepticism has been expressed here that OPA Administrator Paul Porter can live up to his assertion that "shoes are too important to the family budget to be released from price control at this time."

Supplies of leather are expected to continue to be very scanty, both as a result of the meat packers' price strike that ended with decontrol of meat prices, and because there will be fewer than usual cattle slaughtered during this winter.

If price boosts are granted to shoe manufacturers because of rising costs of leather, Civilian Production Administration authorities last week agreed that "the hides taken from animals slaughtered since meat decontrol cannot possibly be made into shoes that will reach retail stores before around March 1." If price rises are allowed before then, it will be gravy for the shoe manufacturers and perhaps for the retailers as well.

Philly Paper Faces Strike

PHILADELPHIA, October 23 (LPA)—The Philadelphia Inquirer, one of the east's largest papers, faces a shutdown by 560 members of the American Newspaper Guild-CIO. Seeking a $100 minimum wage for experienced editorial workers, the Guild took a strike vote on September 29 and voted 271 to 99 to authorize a local strike committee to call a walkout. It was the third strike vote passed by the unit within five years.

Management negotiators, who have increased their wage offer from a range of $3 to $6 to a range of from $5 to $10, admitted that figures submitted by the Inquirer on average wages for reporters and the copy-desk rewrite classification were as much as 20% in error, despite the fact that they had been presented by the man who is in charge of personnel.

Region 2-B UAW-CIO Gives To The UAW-CIO Strikers

Editor's Note: Did you ever stop to think what it means to be on strike and walking the picket line for 10 months? That's more than 300 days. Think of it! Three hundred days without a pay check. Three hundred days of waiting, watching and wondering what the outcome was going to be. Three hundreds days of growing insecurity hoping that you will not be forgotten by other more fortunate workers who have jobs. Three hundred days extending from deep winter and the problem of getting coal and warm clothes for the wife and kiddies to spring and a vacationless summer into a cool fall and the worry of facing another finter.

Of such courage are the NAW-CIO of the struck bound plants, J. I. Case, Allis Chalmers and Mack Truck. These are the people who are being maintained by the donations which the people in the shops listed below are giving. These are the people who exemplify the spirit and devotion which has made our union one of the greatest in the world. ARE YOU DOING YOUR PART? WILL YOU HELP? YOUR AID WILL MAKE A GREAT VICTORY POSSIBLE. GIVE NOW.

Local 11 Toledo	
Local 12	$8,500.00
UNITS	
Abe Wilk Trucking	
Acklin Stamping	$ 29.75
Acme Specialty	48.83
Airway Electric	279.28
American Brake Shoe	1.20
American Can	79.40
American Propeller	
Associated Products	17.97
Auto-Lite	
Ayling & Reichert	20.50
Banting	
Bingham Stamping	212.95
Bliss Foundry	
Buckeye Paint	38.00
Burt Foundry	229.50
Central Brass	
Champion Spark Plug	333.00
City Forge	3.00
City Machine & Tool	70.00
Commercial Metals	60.25
Dany Aluminum Bronze	38.98
Darling	
DeVilbiss*	$1000.00
Dupont	
Ensign	45.00
Formed Steel	4.25
Fort Pitt	8.64
Gordon Mfg.	70.47
Hall Mfg.	27.07
Herman Fuel	
Industrial Heat Treat	34.00
Jones, S. M.	35.62
Klopping A. C	8.50
Laclede Christy	6.85
Lakeside	29.39
Mather Spring	29.08
National Supply**	200.00
Packard	61.58
Peerless Plastics	
Peters Stamping	
Plaskon Div. (LOF)	
Ransom & Randolph	200.00
Rathbun Jones**	88
Sheets Elevator	50
Spicer Mfg.**	90
Superior Spinning	1.76
Surface Combustion	9.30
Swartzbaugh	25.53
Tillotson	19.76
Toledo Industrial Rubber	87.45
Toledo Metal Furniture	
Toledo Pipe Thread	289.33
Butcher & Hart	4.80
Toledo Porcelain Enam	130.00
Toledo Pressed Steel	45.86
Toledo Scale	145.62
Toledo Stamping	56.70
Standard Commutator	220.79
Toledo Steel Products	
Toledo Steel Tube	
Unsona	
Victor Screw	
Watson Mfg.	
Welever Piston	
Willys-Overland	6,444.64
Special Meeting	50.20
Labor Day	319.79
Local 14 Units Toledo**	219.17
A. P. Parts	
Bunting Brass**	12.63
Chevrolet**	1,205.10
American Swiss**	32.00
Kent-Owens	
Mayle**	32.50
Rauh Fertilizer**	17.12
Toledo Machine & Tool**	134.72
Local 16 Toledo***	150.00
Local 48 Toledo	
Local 86 Napoleon	
Local 105 Wapakoneta	
Local 106 Lima	500.00
Local 110 Defiance	
Local 128 Troy****	150.00
Local 427 Whitehouse	
Local 446 Fostoria	
Local 493 Belevue	
Local 497 Port Clinton	
Local 533 Fostoria	
Local 638 Defiance	
Local 639 Wauseon	
Local 711 Lima**	200.00
Local 750 Units Marion	
Isaly Dairy	
McMillen Feed**	261.00
Universal Cooler	
Local 775 Fostoria	
Local 827 Piqua	
Local 911 Delphos	
Local 914 Fremont	
Local 925 Delta	
Local 950 Units Fremont	
Hinkle-Clauss	
Shaff-Good	
Crescent Cutlery	
Local 975 Lima	
Local 990 Bowling Green*	25.00

***Donation to Mack Truck only
****Donation to Canadian Strike only.

EXPLANATION

Due to an error the amount $7,500 given by Local 12 appearing next to Local 11. The correction has been made in this week's report.

*Donation to J. I. Case only
**Donation to J. I. Case and Mack Truck

Child Care Enlarged

WASHINGTON (LPA)—Vastly increased funds appropriated by Congress to maternal and child welfare programs under the Social Security Act make possible a series of demonstration projects showing how the lives of mothers can be saved, and children health assured. First such demonstration project will be in Tuskegee, Alabama.

Garment Workers Win Bonus

NEW YORK (LPA)—Cost of living bonuses for 225,000 members of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers-CIO have been negotiated, ACW President Jacob S. Potofsky announced last week.

An average cost-of-living boost of $4 a week has been granted 75,000 cotton garment workers, and $5 bonus has been negotiated for 150,000 men's and boy's clothing workers.

Amalgamated contracts contain a clause providing that either union or employers can reopen negotiations on wage rates.

AFL Men Sue For $2,365,000

CHICAGO (LPA)—A suit for $2,365,035 was filed in Federal court here last week against the Indiana Harbor Belt Railroad by 77 AFL carmen who charged that they were due the money as compensation for work done illegally by members of the independent Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen. The claims ranged individually from $300 to $35,000 for car inspection duties which the AFL men charged were assigned to BRT men from February 1, 1939 through January, 1946. The suit contended that car inspection was awarded to the AFL men by an Interstate Commerce Commission ruling.

Reactionaries Form Anti-Pac Action Group

WASHINGTON, October 23 (LPA)—Chairman Edward A. Hayes of American Action, Inc., rightist anti-PAC group testified before the House Committee on Campaign Expenditures last week that its campaign to beat alleged "Communist line candidates" was already in full swing in 10 states.

Hayes, former American Legion commander and spokesman for the group, revealed that they were dedicated to a practical doorbell ringing campaign to carry out the purpose of American Action, "as a bipartisan, nonsectarian organization dedicated to uphold and defend America against communism, fascism, anti-Semitism and all alien or anti-American groups that are attempting to destroy our form of government and our American way of life."

Interlocking Directorship

Meanwhile additional sources point out that American Action, Inc. is involved in an "interlocking directorship" of reactionary, fascist-minded groups, such as the Tool Owners Union, the old America First Committee, the Coughlinites, the Pew-supported American Liberty League, etc.

In a radio speech delivered by Rep. Wright Patman, (D., Tex.) the men behind American Action were charged with trying to do in the U. S. what Hitler did in Germany. Patman described them as "wealthy industrialists seeking the defeat of Congressmen they can't control, American fascists sseking to preserve property rights and ignoring human rights."

Patman made special mention as American Action leaders of Col. Robert R. McCormick, publisher of the Chicago Tribune, Gen. Robert E. Wood, chairman of the board of Sears Roebuck, Lammot duPont of E. I. duPont de Nemours & Co., and Ernest T. Weir, of Weirton Steel.

Two Firsts For CIO

BIRMINGHAM (LPA)—The CIO scored two "firsts" in Alabama this month. Coca-Cola Bottling Co. employes in Gadsen voted for the United Brewery, Cereal and Soft Drink Workers, and formed the first CIO-organized soft drink plant union in the state. Employes of Buckeye Cotton Oil Co., Montgomery, became the first to organize a local of the Food, Tobacco & Agricultural Workers in Alabama.

FPHA Reveals Plan For Home Purchases

Congress Act Forces Sale By Government By 1947

CLEVELAND, Oct. 23 (LPA)—A golden opportunity to buy homes on a non-profit basis is offered to the tenants in some 100,000 dwelling units on 200 permanent housing projects built before Pearl Harbor under the Lanham Act. Under an Act of Congress, these projects must be sold by the government by June 30, 1948.

The Federal Public Housing Authority last week revealed at a meeting of the National Association of Housing Officials here, exactly how groups can go about buying these homes.

Banding together in cooperative mutual housing associations, groups of tenants, veterans, and in some cases union members are now able to negotiate at once with the Federal Public Housing Authority to buy the houses or apartments they are now renting.

There are special advantages in these mutual associations, encouraged by unions' housing experts, since non-profit operation insures very economical operating costs, and the individual who owns stock in the project has the right to permanent tenure without most of the disadvantages of owning an individual home.

Unions Form Corporation

Already, union members in South Bend, Ind., have formed the Walnut Grove Mutual Housing Corp., Secretary J. R. Lutes told the delegates here. The project is sponsored by the United Auto Workers-CIO. In more than a score of places tenants are already organized and anxious to start negotiations with the government.

It is up to the people in these 200 projects to organize if they want to be their own landlords, government officials here made it clear. Circulars explaining what tenants can do are available from FPHA. As soon as signatures from 25% of the tenants in a project can be obtained, indicating that they want to put in a bid to purchase the project, FPHA will make no move to sell to anyone else for six months. If a majority of the residents become members of a mutual housing association within this time, formal negotiations for sale will be entered into.

Down payment of 5% of the total cost of the project will be required to make the transfer, with the balance to be paid off in 40 years at 3½% interest. The individual member or tenant is expected to pay off his share in 25 years, giving plenty of leeway for the corporation to help out individuals who for any reason fall behind in their payments for a short time.

Pittsburgh Power Strike Continues; AFL, CIO Lose

PITTSBURGH, October 23 (LPA)—This city's utility strike entered its fourth week following a clearcut victory last week in an NLRB lection for the independent Dusquesne Light Co. Employes Association.

The independent group polled 958 votes out of a total of 1442 cast with District 50, of the Unied Mine Workers-AFL, getting 261, the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers-AFL 116, and the CIO Public Utility Workers 80.

Attempts to settle the srike were stalemated and the city almost completely blacked out. Approximately 3000 AFL trolleymen and bus drivers, however, voted to end their 18-day "protective walkout" and cross the independent's picket lines. The power curtailment has affected more than 1,500,000 persons in the Pittsburgh area.

The union's 3200 members went on strike for a 20% wage hike which would lift average hourly rates from $1.18 to $1.41. The company refused to negotiate and demanded that the issues be submitted to arbitration. After rejecting this proposal, twice, the union finally voted 430 to 228 in favor of arbitration at a noisy meeting in Carnegie Hall. The power shortage, meanwhile, became so crucial that three large downtown buildings started using locomotives to supply heat.

(Political Advertisement)

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For The 6th Judicial District of Ohio
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Elected to the Ohio State Senate on the Democratic Ticket in 1914; Served at Assistant Prosecuting Attorney; Assistant United States District Attorney; Assistant Attorney General; Referee Workmens Compensation Commission; Attorney for Home Owners Loan Corporation and Office of price Administration.

He successfully defended the right of picketing by International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, Local No. 8, in the first case ever presented to the Ohio Supreme Court in 1923. This case established as the law of Ohio the right to picket.

Labor Record 100%.

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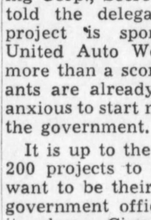

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PAC Explained To Congress Committee

Kroll Draws Laugh Relating Charge Made By Candidate

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23 (LPA)—The CIO Political Action Committee maintains no "purge list" and has no huge slush fund to defeat Congressional candidates unfriendly to labor, the House Committee on Campaign Expenditures was told last week by Jack Kroll, CIO-PAC national director.

In January this year, Kroll testified, PAC has $213,000 in its treasury. CIO unions since then have contributed about $50,000 and individual contributions have added $80,000 more. The national PAC, Kroll said, gets 50c of every dollar collected with the remaining 50c remaining in treasuries of local organizations.

Kroll drew laughter when he said that one Congressman had sent out literature charging that the CIO was spending $6,000,000 to defeat him. "We didn't spend a dime in that campaign," said Kroll. "We contributed effort and work to help defeat him."

Endorsements of candidates are always made on a local or state level, Kroll testified. C. B. Baldwin, testifying for the National Citizens Political Action Committee, said that NCPAC had received $54,000 from May through August and had spent $62,000.

"It was the conviction of a lot of us," said Kroll, "that in 1920 if Woodrow Wilson had had the support of a group such as PAC, World War II or the depression of 1929 might have been avoided. Before 1942, things looked pretty dark for the reelection of President Roosevelt and that had as much to do with the formation of PAC as anything."

PAC acts in an advisory capacity and "does not make policy," said Kroll. "We follow such policies as are laid down by CIO on the issues."

CIO Is Host To British Women

PHILADELPHIA (LPA)—The American Federation of Hosiery Workers-CIO is among the union hosts here this week of two British workers, Miss Iris Martin and Miss Betty Rhoades. Following a scholarship at the Hudson Shore Labor School, the girls are learning the whys and wherefores of the American labor movement during their five-month stay by touring industrial plants, meeting union officials, and attending union meetings. In Philadelphia different AFL and CIO unions will sponsor their visit on successive days.

Rail Union Loses Racial Decision

NORFOLK, VA., October 23 (LPA)—The Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Engineers has no right to enforce a collective bargaining agreement which bars Negro firemen from promotion or favorable assignment solely because of their race, Judge Sterling Hutchinson of the eastern Virginia district of the U. S. District Court ruled last week.

Tom Tunstall, locomotive fireman, was granted a judgment against the Brotherhood and the Norfolk Southern Railway company for damages, the amount to be decided by a jury, in this important decision.

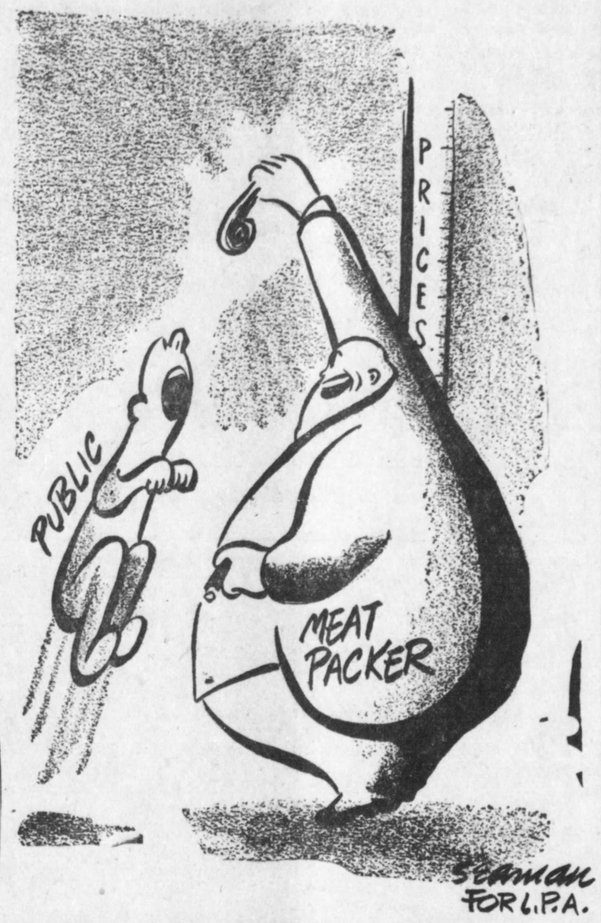
Tunstall brought suit when he was fired in October 1941 from his inter-state passenger run because of a 50% Negro quota agreement entered into by the Brotherhood and the railroad. When he asked the Brotherhood, the exclusive bargaining representative, to get him reinstated, the union refused.

Judge Hutcheson stated that he would grant a permanent injunction against the Brotherhood's acting for Negro firemen if it persisted in its policy, and that he was granting a permanent injunction to prevent the two defendants from enforcing the 50% quota agreement.

UMW Wants FEPC

ATLANTIC CITY (LPA)—Delegates to the 39th annual convention of the United Mine Workers of America AFL, unanimously passed a resolution calling for a fair employment practice law. The convention also voted for passage of a Federal anti-lynching law, abolition of the poll tax and for the outlawing of the Ku Klux Klan. Another resolution voted on favorably asked appointment of colored doctors on all hospital staffs to "provide better hospitalization and medical care for colored patients."

"IUMP!"



CHICAGO (LPA)—The trend to shorter union names was evidenced again at the AFL convention here last week. Two changes were approved:

The International Ladies' Handbag, Luggage, Belt and Novelty Workers' Union will henceforth be know as International Handbag, Luggage, Belt and Novelty Workers' Union.

Vets Pay Is Higher

WASHINGTON (LPA)—More than one-third of the nation's 2,600,000 veterans employed in manufacturing in July 1946 were employed in industries where weekly earnings averaged $50 or more, the Labor Department announced last week. Average weekly earnings in manufacturing were $43.35 for all workers. Veterans comprised more than 18% of all workers in manufacturing and almost 22% of all employes in heavy-goods production. In soft-coal mining, however, veterans represented less than 15% of the workers, and in hard coal 10%. The iron steel and auto industries employed almost one-quarter of all veterans in manufacturing.

Union Leaders Form NAACP Labor Committee

WASHINGTON, October 23 (LPA)—Formation of a national labor committee of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People was announced this week by Clarence Mitchell, NAACP Labor Secretary.

Members of this committee are: Willard Townsend, Walter Reuther and George Weaver of the CIO; Boris Shishkin, Nelson Cruikshank and Frank Fenton of the AFL; Alfred Baker Lewis, Attorney Charles Houston, Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt and Palmer Weber of the NAACP executive board, and Father Francis Gilligan, Chairman of the Governor's Commission in Minnesota. President A. Philip Randolph of the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters has also been invited to serve on the committee.

Plans will be made at the first meeting of the committee on Thursday, Ocober 24, in New York for the implementation of the committees statement of policy which calls for complete integration of Negroes and other minoriy group members into unions. Discussion will also center around the elimination of discrimination in industry.

Ga. CIO Hits White Primary

ATLANTA, Oct. 23 (LPA)—Pledging a continuous fight to keep for its Negro members the democratic right to vote, the Georgia CIO Industrial Union Council last week denounced Democratic Party efforts to bring the white primary back and demanded stern justice for lynchers.

Meanwhile Aurelius Scott, Negro candidate for Coroner of Fulton County, (Atlanta) stated that he had retained counsel to retrieve a hand-scrawled statement in which he had withdrawn his candidacy as a result of pressure placed on him.

After Mr. Scott had been forced to withdraw by the Fulton County Democratic Committee from the 24-man race for coroner, 23 of the candidates being white, the committee reversed itself and ordered the entire procedure stricken from its records. The committee took this action to prevent the election of Mr. Scott who might conceivably have been elected by a solid Negro vote.

Average Man Story Is Proved A Myth

Envied Man Doesn't Get Enough Food to Consume

by Ben Dor
LPA Columnist

Poor Mr. Average Man. Half the people in the country envy him; the other half is doggone glad to be somebody else. And the people who write stuff for newspapers spend half their time making up trick stories about him.

For instance, a little while ago, the papers carried a story about how well the average American and his family are going to eat this year.

In 1946, the average man will spend a smaller part of his income for food than he did before the war. He will eat about 15% more than before the war. Food prices will remain moderate because of price controls and subsidies. That's what it says here, in black and white.

But before you all gather around the average man's dinner table to grab some of the scraps from his feast, you had better take another look at this average man, and his great all-American

A few months ago the Agriculture Department sent out some investigators to shake hands with the American people, and to try to find the average American. When they located him, they found that he had earned about $2000 in the year 1945. That's a little less than $40 per week, including the money to pay for the newspapers in which to read about how well off he is.

Looks Pretty Good

That's the average. To half of the American people, that must have looked pretty good. Because half the people made less than that amount during the year 1945.

But to a lot of other Americans that 40 bucks a week didn't look so good. Suppose you were part of the 50% of the people who made more than $2000 in 1945, and somebody tried to cut you back to $40 per each seven days. How you would have screamed!

Now, whether you envied him or pitied him, that's the situation that the average man was in, back in 1945. He hasn't gotten much better since then either. In the wage drive that took place between VJ-Day and May of this year, 21% of the workers in manufacturing industries got no wage increases. Of those who got them, half of the workers got less than 16c an hour. Non-manufacturing employes were much worse off. And prices are still going up.

Well, that's a lot of figures, so let's get back to food, and the rosy dreams of the newspaper writers.

Spends For Food

Before the war, a man who made $40 a week, and had a wife and two kids to spend it on, might expect to spend as high as 30% or 35% of his money just for food. Let's see, 30% of $40 is . . . Hardly enough for these days. Suppose we let him get reckless and spend half his money on food. His wife will then have an average of $2.80 a day to spend on providing three square meals for four hungry people.

On that basis the scraps from the feast aren't going to be worth waiting for.

And the people who made $1000 in 1945 (20% of the American people made less than that) — spending half their income on food would give them $1.35 per day. Even if you're willing to cheer about the average man and his banquet of $2.80 a day, how do you feel about this guy and his $1.35?

Where does this confusion about the average man and his diet come from?

Comes rom Pretending

It comes from pretending that all of the food to be eaten in 1946 will be divided up evenly among all of the people. If you did it that way, the newspaper people might be right. But trying to pretend that that's going to happen to the food—or money or anything else—would wreck my pretender all to blazes. I know I could never make it.

For example, if you could pretend that the savings we had in 1945 were evenly distributed, you could say that the average man had saved up $1750 by the end of 1945. We'd all be well fixed in that case. But we know that half the people had less than $400. Knowing that, makes it hard for me to tune in my pretender on the right wave length.

So, instead of kidding ourselves, let's remember that for the average man, and the half of the population worse off than he is, it's plenty tough. And it isn't going to make him feel any better to read a lot of guff in the papers about how well off he and the missus and kids are really, honest and truly, going to be in 1946.

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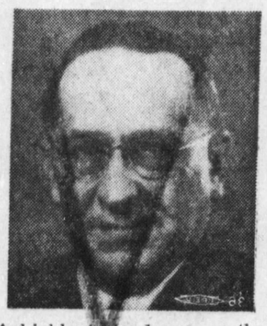
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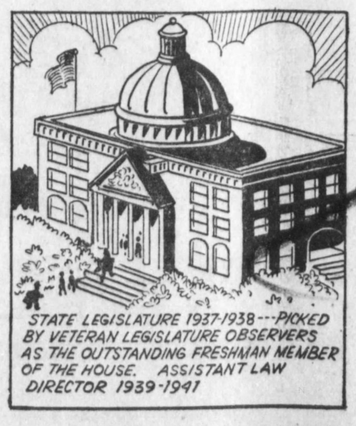
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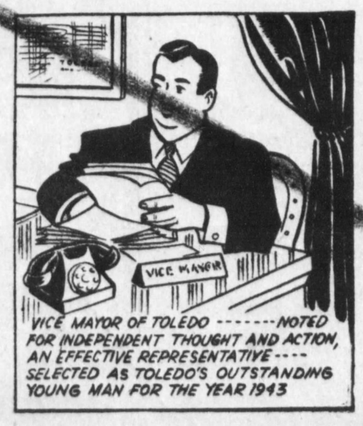

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SUPPORTED BY MEMBERS OF BOTH PARTIES, INDEPENDENT VOTERS AND VETERANS IN CAMPAIGN FOR CONGRESS.

TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL

SPORTS

Page Eight TOLEDO, OHIO, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1946

From The Rule Book

By Wilbert "Birdie" Rule
Director of Education and Recreation
Sports Editor

There is great need in Toledo for an outdoor sports arena. The lack of an available outdoor arena was discovered during this year's football season, when no gridiron, with seating accommodations, was open for Federation games. There was one exception to this statement—the Glass Bowl at the University of Toledo was graciously loaned to the Toledo Recreation Department for league games of the Toledo Football Federation and has been used a few Sundays for the entertainment of many football fans.

Birdie Rule

By a ruling of the Toledo High School Athletic Association, which is made up of the athletic directors of the high schools (some of whom are not even native Toledoans), permission for the use of the high school gridirons was refused for games other than their own. A ruling of this sort denies thousands of football fans the pleasure of seeing their relatives and friends in action, many of whom were instrumental in building these stadia through their football playing and support of high school athletic programs.

Former high school athletes and ex-servicemen should be given a chance to play on the football fields which rightfully belong to them. It would please thousands of followers of sports, and especially the athletes themselves, if the high school athletic directors would reconsider their ruling and make the football stadia in Toledo available to teams of the Toledo Football Federation which are doing much to create interest in the popular sport.

It would be well for the athletic directors to give consideration to the thousands of taxpayers on this subject.

* * *

Some people are trying to figure out why Notre Dame is so powerful this year. The simple answer is that they have an Irishman playing left halfback. His name is Terry Brennan, and he's leading the Notre Dame scorers with four touchdowns, too. One never knows what might happen at Notre Dame.

* * *

News comes from Lima that the UAW-CIO Local 106 has an outstanding bowling team and that they challenge a picked team from the Local 12 Bowling League for a home-and-home series. Our bowling director, Buddy Pacholski, immediately accepted the challenge and will select a team at once for the series. It will be well worth watching. More information on this later.

* * *

A lady's diamond wrist watch was lost during last Monday's Local 12 boxing matches in the Civic Auditorium. Anyone finding this wrist watch is asked to contact the Local 12 Recreation Director.

Meeting Date Changed

All managers and players interested in forming a Local 12 Basketball League and All-Star basketball team are requested to meet in Parlor "C" at Local 12 headquarters on Wednesday, October 30.

This meeting was originally planned for Monday night, but on account of the Local 12 boxing show, the date was moved over to Wednesday.

The meeting will be important as the plans for the coming season will be discussed. Remember the date Wednesday, October 30, in Parlor "C" at 7:30 p. m.

Weightlifters

A weightlifting class is being formed for members of Local 12 and will hold sessions in the gymnasium on Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday nights at 7 o'clock.

One thousand pounds of dumbbells and bar-bells are ready for use in the weightlifting class, and all members of Local 12 who are interested in this type of sport, are invited to attend the classes.

Hunting Rules

Here's another look at the fall hunting rules and regulations as issued by the Ohio Division of Conservation. Rabbit season opens at 12 o'clock noon E. S. T. on Friday, November 15, and closes January 1. The bag limit of four a day will be the same as last year but the possession limit has been reduced to four. Pheasant season opens at 12:00 noon E. S. T. on Friday, November 15, and closes November 30. The daily limit will be two cock birds and possession limit, two cock birds.

Pete Perini, 18-year-old frosh Ohio State fullback who does most of the Bucks' punting and kicking off, is tabbed as a fine baseball prospect by Billy Southworth, manager of the Boston Braves and an ardent Buckeye grid fan.

LOCAL 12 BOXING SHOW

8:00 P. M. MONDAY, OCT. 28
CIVIC AUDITORIUM

Main Event—Five Rounds

Art Rae, 175 lbs., Local 12 A. C. vs. Hank Davidson, Detroit.

Semi-Final—Five Rounds

Leland Strahm, 155 lbs., Local 12 A. C., vs. Reggie Jones, Detroit.

Three Rounds

Lawrence Strahm, 126 lbs., Local 12 A. C., vs. Gene Linscott, Pontiac.

Max Dorfmeister, Local 12 A. C., vs. Pat Duggan, Pontiac.

Jim Staup, Local 12 A. C., vs. Don Jones, Highland Park Boys' Club.

Others to appear are Tito Clarey, Ray Mizzi, Sammy Ross, Jim Jordan and Bobby Zraik.

Under Ohio Skies

AS TOLD BY THE CONSERVATION DIVISION

SNOW GEESE AND BLUE GEESE — LOCALLY KNOWN AS "BRANT" OR "WAVIES" ARE THE ONLY GEESE THAT CAN BE KILLED IN OHIO THIS YEAR. DAILY LIMIT IS TWO BIRDS.
TWENTY FIVE AMERICAN OR RED-BREASTED MERGANSERS CAN BE TAKEN IN ONE DAY. THOUGH THEIR DIET IS MAINLY FISH — THERE ARE RECIPES BY WHICH THEIR FLESH CAN BE MADE INTO GOOD FOOD.
WOOD DUCKS ARE STILL PARTIALLY PROTECTED. ONLY ONE "WOODIE" IS ALLOWED PER DAY OR IN POSSESSION
WATERFOWL SEASON IN OHIO IS OCT. 26 TO DEC. 9.

Bottom Teams High Bowlers In Men's Loop

★ ★ ★

UAW Gridders Beat Monroe

★ ★ ★

Jagodzinski Scores Touchdown

Again the Local 12 All-Stars heavyweight football team displayed gridiron power when it crushed the strong Monroe A. C. team, Sunday afternoon, before a large crowd in that Michigan city. After a very close and hard-fought game, the scoreboard read: Local 12 All-Stars, 8; Monroe A. C., 7.

Sunday's victory gave the Union team an average of two wins and two losses and put Local 12 in a tie for second place in the Toledo Football Federation heavyweight standings. In other Federation games the Schmidt's Beers took a tight hold on first place by defeating the Monroe-Central A.C. by the score of 12 to 0. The South Side Ads won from the Gradel Coals, 1 to 0, when the Coals forfeited by failing to appear for the contest.

The Monroe A.C. drew first blood in the bruising encounter when Al Powers plunged six yards for a touchdown and then added the extra point by the same method. Play was even until the fourth period when the All-Stars ran the ball to the opponents' five yard line and lost the ball on the one foot line. In attempting to punt out of danger, the Monroe kicker was smeared by the Local 12 forward line and the play went for a safety, giving the Toledoans the short end of a 7 to 2 score.

Then late in the period, Paul Varwig, Local 12 speedy fullback, recovered his own fumble and raced 55 yards until he stepped out of bounds on the Monroe 20. On the next play, halfback Percy Jeffries faded deep and threw a 25 yard pass to Ray Jagodzinski, who raced over for a touchdown. The try for the extra point went wide and the score then was Local 12 All-Stars 8, Monroe A.C. 7.

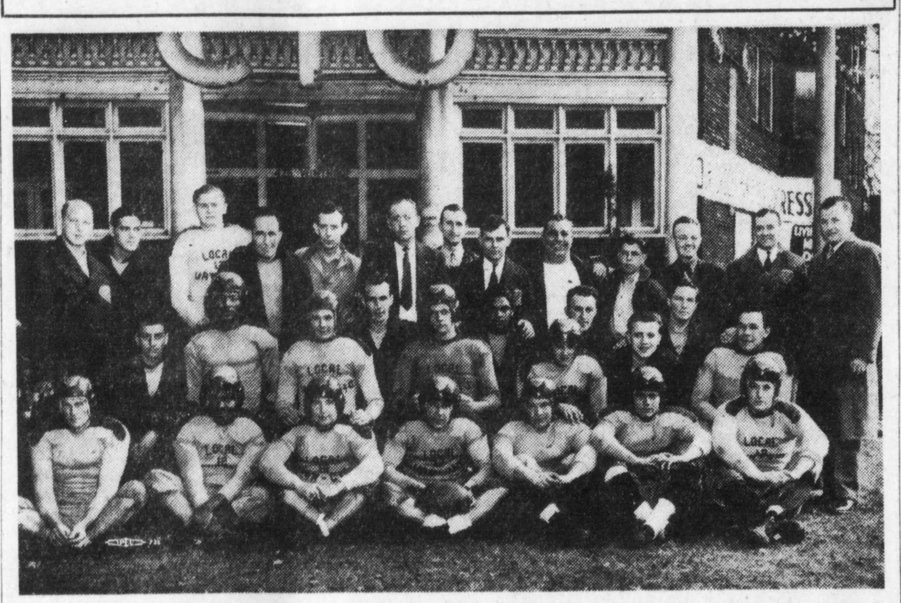
During the waning minutes of the game, with the ball in midfield, Fred Fleming, Local 12 fleet halfback, faked a punt and skirted the Monroe end for a gain of 20 yards. A series of plunges by the Local 12 backs placed the ball on the Monroe 10 yard line as the game ended.

The Local 12 backfield was bolstered by the addition of Ernie Hentges, former all-city halfback of the Central Catholic High School team, who made several sizeable gains through the Monroe line.

The next and last game for the Local 12 All-Stars on the regular Toledo Football Federation schedule will be played at 2:30 p. m., Sunday, when the Union gridders clash with the fast-stepping Monroe-Central A. C. at the Burnham High School field in Sylvania, Ohio.

Several post-season games will be booked if a suitable field can be secured for the Local 12 All-Stars' team.

The Local 12 Football Gang



These are the players and the "brains" of the Local 12 football team which is the most powerful heavyweight gridiron machine in the city.

Those shown are, front row, Ray Jagodzinski, Irving Swan, Gerry Finnegan, John Callahan, Wallace Zdrojewski, Walter Gunlite and Capt. Bill Crosby. Second row, Jim Manera, Fred Fleming, Gerry Blank, Rudy Bruun, Rowland Jackson, Joe Carnes, Paul Varwig, Ralph Zychowicz, Addie Martin, Bob Bortles and Tim Borkowski. Back row, Ted Modrowski, first aid, Percy Jeffries, Bernard Wulf, Mike Popuchike, Frank Reilly, assistant coach, Bob "Peck" Martin, head coach, Jack Smizak, timekeeper, Chuck Cramer, assistant coach, Toots Martin, official scorer, Don Martin, waterboy, Red MacDonald, trainer, Wilbert "Birdie" Rule, manager, and Dr. John W. Nevins, physician to the team.

Two Kayo's On Fight Card

Art Rae, clever light heavyweight boxer, scored a clean cut victory over Bill Phillips, Diamond Gloves champion of Lima, in the weekly Monday night amateur boxing show sponsored by Local 12 in the Civic Auditorium.

The Local 12 A. C. entrant was all over his opponent from the opening bell and showered him with stinging left hooks and jolting rights to gain the judges' unanimous decision in the five-round main event.

The five-round semi-final brought together Sammy Ross of Toledo and Lester Felton, Detroit, two clever 126-pound battlers. The fight was fairly even throughout, with Ross connecting with several hard blows to Felton's head. In the third round Ross crashed a mighty blow to Felton's chin which made his knees buckle. However, the Detroit lad came back strong and knocked the Toledo fighter out in the last round with a series of left hand blows to the mid-section.

A powerful little boxer was uncovered when Bobby Zraik, of the Local 12 A. C., scored a clean knockout over Donald Knill, Detroit, in the second round of their scheduled three-rounder. Knill is a strong little boxer and started out by belting Bobby several times. Then the Local 12 boxer landed a few "one-two" punches and sent the game Knill to the canvas for the count of ten.

Ray Mizzi, Highland Park Boys' Club lightweight, pleased the fans with his aggressiveness and slugging by winning from Joe Burden, another slugger from Lima. Another bout which was one of the best on the card was a three-rounder between Frank Palizzi, Detroit, and Bill Owens, 118 pound Lima battler. Palizzi took the decision after three rounds of toe-to-toe boxing. This bout would make a good rematch.

Max Dorfmeister, Local 12 A. C., shaded Don Hales in a very spirited curtain raiser at 85 pounds. The boys showed plenty of action and boxing ability to please the crowd. Other bouts on the card and the results were: Jim Jordan, Toledo, lost to a more experienced Reggie Jones, Detroit; Jimmy Crum, Detroit, won over Bud Owens, Lima; and Berry Gordon, Detroit, took the decision from Don Jones, Highland Park Boys' Club.

LOCAL 12 AT SYLVANIA

The Local 12 All-Stars heavyweight football team will play the Monroe-Central A. C. at 2:30 p. m., Sunday, on the Burnham High School field in Sylvania, Ohio.

Because of a lack of a suitable football field in Toledo where the spectators could sit down and where the players could dress before and after the game, the Toledo Football Federation contest was moved to Sylvania.

The best route for Local 12 followers who plan on attending the game is to drive straight out Monroe Street to one-half mile past the business district of Sylvania, Ohio, approximately seven miles from Toledo.

Auto-Lite Women Lead Local 12 Race

The Auto-Lite team, headed by Florence Kubat's 447, shot 2058, good for a three game sweep over the Lakeside Biscuits in the Local 12 Women's Bowling League Sunday afternoon at Hagerty alleys. Alice Ansara, having a 411, and Wanda Novak with a 402 helped the Lites to high score for the league. Emma Kartesz was best for the Laksides, rolling a 426.

DeVilbiss No. 1, after edging Willys by one pin in the first game, shot a strong 679 for an easy victory in the second game but found the Auto team coming back in the third stanza to chalk up a victory. Martha Spain's 176 game for Willys was high in the league and gave her a three-game total of 440. Mary Caputo pumped in a 451 for the DeVilbiss team which was high for the afternoon.

DeVilbiss No. 2 added two games to the win column at the expense of Toledo Industrial Rubber who had Rose Kish spilling a 424 to top her team. Ann Veres' 413 was high for the sprayers.

The Willys No. 2 team will have the scores of Standard Commutators to top in a postponed series.

A Few Dissappointments

The men's league, which was expected to be a red hot match between the two top teams, found the teams lower in the standings walking off with the best performance of the evening at the Bowl-O-Drome Monday night.

The expected hot match between first place Bingham Stamping and runnerup Willys found Jake Wisniewski with 514 for Bingham and the Willys team captain, Leo Zielinski, with a 504 high for the two leaders. Binghams made their league lead more secure by dumping the Automen for two games and into a tie with Mather Springs

The Mathers, who had Captain Tony Kosnek on the sidelines, found out it was a mistake in previous weeks as he banged in a 557 to lead the spring team to a three game rout over Gordon Bumpers. All Mather members were credited with series of 500 and better while Gordons had Cliff Dunn bowling a creditable 587 which was high for the loop.

The Standard Commutators in seventh place up to Monday found themselves in fifth place after taking three games from the luckless Porcelain Enamel team. Again it was Cap Wekwert high man for the Commutators with teammate Walt Kujawa helping along with a 507. Johnny Kuszek, captain of the Enamels, was high man with an even 500 series.

Hall Manufacturing bumped into the Toledo Pressed Steel on one of their good nights and found the standings with three games added on the lost side column. N. Bieniek and Walt Szaforowicz shot 554 and 527, respectively, to lead the Pressed Steels. Ollie Wysocki, having a 549, and Hank Stoway adding a 528 were high for the losers.

The breakfast loop, bowling at Hagerty's on Wednesday mornings, had their scores lost. None were reported to this office up up to press time.

Football In Toledo

THURSDAY, OCT. 24
8:00 P. M.
Woodward High School at DeVilbiss High School.
FRIDAY, OCT. 25
8:00 P. M.
Central Catholic at Waite High School.
Scott High School at Libbey High School.
SATURDAY, OCT. 26
Toledo University at Akron, Ohio.
SUNDAY, OCT. 27
2:30 P. M.
Local 12 All-Stars vs. Monroe-Central A. C. at Burnham High School in Sylvania, Ohio.

PENALTY

The penalty for a flying block, or tackle, in football is five yards from the spot of the preceding down.

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APPOINTMENT AD. 9626
ROGER EELLS
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at Michigan
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